Hoey Death Probe On Despite General Belief Actress Was A Suicide

Father of Dead Musical Comedy Torch Singer Is In Near Collapse After a Visit to the Dead Girl's

ST. LOUIS BURIAL

County Authorities and Both Attorneys investigate the Tragedy; Fingerprints Studied.

West Chester, Pa., Sept. 14 (AP)-Three different interests pushed investigations into the death of Evelyn Hoey today despite the unofficial opinion of some authorities that the glamorous torch singer destroyed Henry J. Hoey, father, who en-

gaged attorneys to learn all the facts surrounding the death of his daughter in the Pennslyvania farm house of young Henry H. Rogers last Wednesday night, viewed the body at the Wilson Undertaking Home in Down-

He tottered forward in near collapse. He pulled a handkerchief from his pocket and wiped his eyes as Vincent Downey, Miss Hoey's attorney who accompanied him, examined the gunshot wound that

The father couldn't bear the ordeal. He was led to another room Meanwhile, Downey determined for himself that the bullet entered the actress' right temple and issued out of the left temple just above the hair

Hoey emerged from the undertaking rooms early today after arranging for the body to be sent Sunday to St. Louis, Mo., for burial.

The curious folk had been view

ing the body all evening. Anyone could enter. Many were children girls 8 to 12 years old, who looked with momentary fascination and then darted out as if they had been in the presence of a ghost.

An entire troop of Boy Scouts filed past the body late in the evening. Chief County Detective Francis Grubb said he asked Hoey if he wanted to confront Rogers. His reply was:
"No, I am not vindictive."

Grubb said he added that he came only to see for himself, if he could, what the facts were, and that he reiterated his assertion he knew of no reason why his daughter should kill herself.

ris L. Ernst, noted liberal attorney engaged by Hoey to ferret out the Louisiana Lawmakers possibility was discussed in informed ris L. Ernst, noted liberal attorney facts, planned to interview Rogers. Rogers, released along with William J. Kelly, a cameraman employed by him, on \$2,500 bail to assure appearance at the inquest next Passedby Senator Long works. Wednesday or Friday, remained in Pennsylvania at the home of one of his attorneys.

Besides the investigations by Ernst for the Hoey family and by ana's oft-convened legislature ap- from other quarters came indicathe Rogers attorneys, the tragedy peared inevitable today. This time tions that the next session would be was still being probed by the county authorities. District Attorney Wil- to undo some of the work it had asked for money to salvage some liam Parke said it was his private pushed through at the dictation of permanent PWA projects. opinion Miss Hoer committed suicide Senator Huey Long. but added that he was seeking more facts.

nevertheless, and ingerprint experts were going over the two guns found near Miss Hoey in the room in which she was killed.

fingerprinted before their release resterday.

ALBANY FIRM GETS

Albany, Sept. 14 (Special)—The six bids Friday afternoon for the at some conferences. contract covering additional heating work at the State Armory, Kingston. Low bidder was E. W. Tompkins Company, of Albany, at \$3,623.

The other bidders were: Dierks Heating Co., Inc., New York an assassination plot against him was approved 39 days ago by Connumber of miles he can march, city, \$3.564, and Worsfold & Hawver. watched in New Orleans. male, Inc., Nyack, \$2,836.

"Open Homicide Charge"

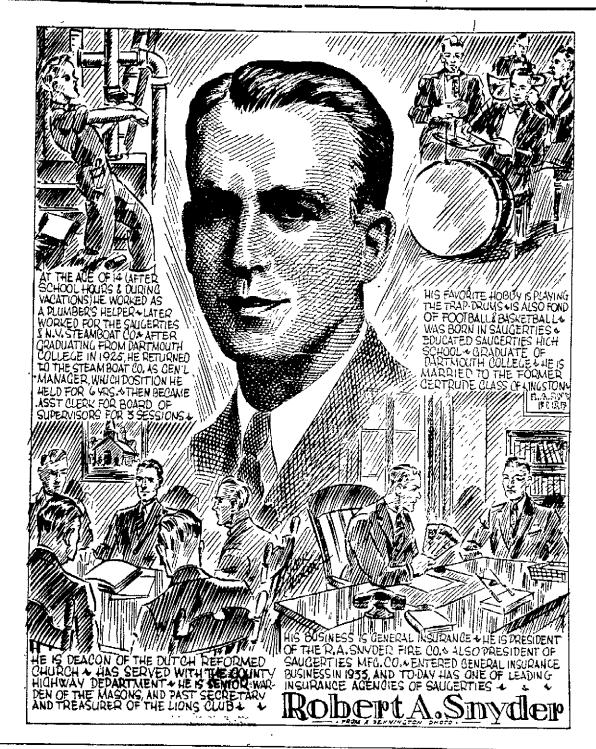
Hudson, N. Y., Sept. 14 (P)-John Hawrelan, 21, was beld on an "open homicide charge" today after District Attorney Edward H. Best said be conferred he beat his steplather to death. The steplather, Peter Hapa, 56, was found unconscious on the floor in the kitchen of his home last night, and died a short time later in bospital of a fractured skull. Best said Hawrylak admitted beating his steplather during a quarrel. The young man was picked up for ques-Boning shortly after Hapa was found. He is being beld on an open homi-olde charge. the district attorney said. "He conferred the crime."

British Protesi

London, Sept. 14 (P). - The Italian radio station at Basil. Off- set the whole thing is unsettled. will granters said like Plantan sovernment had been warned that Great tary, said last night that "it will sur- influence expressed concern at have a homed it a single woman fought british expects such increased. These exerciseds how small the Sons, which showed indeed prison population, it care of wat. britain expects such propaganda, price evershold how small the Sens-which was construed as designed to for's estate will be. silir up anti-British feeling in northern Africa, shall couse forthwith.

Ulster's Gallery of Achievement

Series of Pen Portraits by Col. Jack Moranz, depicting background and lives of prominent citizens of Kingston and Vicinity.



Washington, Sept. 14 (AP).-The

circles today that President Roose-

Since the \$4,000,000,000 program

public housing.
A challenge to the existing school

day to map its course of inquire.

point a new coal commission under

Holger Cabill, director of federal

being given to the writing of an in-

dex of American folk fore and art.

the American character. It would

after employment to many artists

Prison officials indicated that

consists in foderal permapping

tion of 15,412. This was expended

900,000 work rolled fund,

begin the fall terms.

Roosevelt May Ask More Millions Hitler Tells 50,000 For Permanent Public Projects

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 14 (AP)-Another special session of Louisi- public works administrator, but

Dr. H. B. F. Davis announced after autopsy that "every evidence pointed to suicide." Detective Grubb continued to investigate.

with the White House and anti-Long communities have been encouraged to develop projects which now have elements renewed their opposition to the machine left by the assassinated types of works mentioned as postive Grubb continued to investigate. tive Grubb continued to investigate, dictator, special session talk was sibly included in a new program is heard in both camps.

At the same time the possibility that Long's name would be carried Both Rogers and Kelley were on in public office arose when it be the creation of a non-governmental came known that an attempt might commission of investigation. be made to have his widow accept; appointment to her husband's unex-ARMORY HEATING CONTRACT pired term, which has a year and Dr. George F. Zook, council presifour months to run.

Members of the slain assassin's family again joined in asserting Dr.

Carl A. Weiss, Jr., had taken no that ships having ocean mail contracts he manned by crews two-himself, but to the nation. We do At a meeting of the trustees of the Long's life. They said more than a citizens became effective today. The appropriate the property of places of them he can be the rate of the rate of the said more than a citizens became effective today. The appropriate of places of them he can be the rate of the rate of the rate of the said more than a citizens became effective today. The

was based on several reasons. Their efforts to reach a contract. The Long Heutenants, deciding on agreement and sentiment appeared

a major departure from their lead in favor of complying with a to a truce offer with President Recommentation if a new accord is not well, will need legislative action to trucked by Sunday midnight. repeal some of the dictated statutes. The agreement alteady has been enacted in the seven special sessions extended four times at the Presi- for Nazism and eried; held since last year. Some of these dent's request. The latest granen laws were almed directly at the is to give Mr. Roosewell time to ap-Roosevelt administration.

Anti-Long leaders want a special the Gusley act. session to repeal some of the Long election laws vesting broad control ares properts, said consideration de of the polic in the state.

Confirmation of a proposed truce between the Long political heirs and Under this plan the government, Freddent Rousevelt came from Congressman Paul H. Maloney, who said after a state administration caucus: The hattle between Senator Jones

and Irresident Romerelt is over. I think, and many of us think the same British government. It was learned way, that a Democratic state should and photographers from the \$4,000, today, has made official representa- work with a Democratic President tion to italy concerning alleged anti-for the general good of the state. I British projecteds broadcast by the will be giad to do my part, but as

Earle Christenberry, Long's serve

He said Long's will had not get to be increased when federal courts Hitler begs to a tent city for a hig

Nazis Germany Wants they unknowingly cut in front of an

Nurnberg, Germany, Sept. 14 (AP) Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler warned factory, saw a car driven by Peter velt will ask Congress for addition- the world today that Germany "will Molt. 24, of Poughkeepsle, N. Y., cut al millions for permanent public not stand for harm from anybody" in front of the payroll car. Fearing orks.

and asserted that his country "does a holdup. Chief Plunkett forced No statement was forthcoming on not want to be the last in the con- Molt's car to the side of the road

Addressing 50,000 youths gath in their possession. ered at the Nazi annual convention here, the dictator said:

neither will we stand for harm from anybody. We will not cross any-As the Long force sought peace was announced last winter, many body's path, but let others leave us charged with driving while drunk.

> Deafening cheers greeted this statement, as they did also his asser-

"Never forget: Friendship will be arrorded only to the strong, as the strong alone deserve friendship." "We do not want to be the last in

system was issued by the American Council of Education, which planned ermany strong." This commission, with a private grant of \$800,000, will meet Mon-

and obedience as the greatest German virtues. "We do not believe," he said, "in

dent, said youth's problems "may Sources close to the leadership constitute a fundamental threat to are not a chicken farm where every-Adjutant General's office received said such a plan had been discussed national welfare." A five-year surbody runs helter skelter and everyrey is planned, which is designed to body cackles. We learn to obey one \$5.095,832.75 under the previous memorandum presented at Geneva. Members of the slain assassin's find the facts and suggest remedies. will, and act in unison in accordance

Wieber & Walters, Inc., Kingston, dozen persons could aftest be was citizens became effective today. The cumber of glasses of beer he can guzning, a dividend at the rate of 2.12 14.555; H. Sand & Co., New York irresting patients or was with his commerce department estimates that zle, but by the punishment he can per cent per annum was declared. City. \$3.315; R. J. McKinnon Confamily on July 21 and 22, the dates and a second will be, or take; not by the number of nights parable October 1. The trustees tracting Co. New York city. \$4,771; on which Senator Long had alleged have been, affected by the act which he can spend exporting, but by the also look action to fill the racance

> ratched in New Orleans.
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> The likelihood of a special session. Miners and operators resumed ciplined nation. like Germany. with trailiamentary pandemonium Presentant Biller on the restruct. er's policies in conferences looking quest of the President for a 13-day Baldur Von Schinach, leader of the Mitter pouth movement, observed that 21 Milion pouths had been killed

during the fight to conquer Germans "We had faith in you, our Fuchwer's fidelity to you is our gate to immortalita

Barlier the leader was cheered by 50,000 women when he told them national cocallem denies the "Libstalistic-Jewish-Bolshevist theory of women's equality" because it dishon-

The women, suthered both inside would gather material from all parts. The women, gathered both inside of the country. This, Cabill be, and entired the ball at the Nazi contention, filled the air with their lieves, would chart the formation of ; when he added. 175107111 'I don't think that the rotten in-

efficient known as parliament becorper better in women being in it. out on the contrary, momen is drawed from her pedestal by it? "That will rener happen with us. may reach a new filch total this fail he call. There are nome things "but Sauford Rates, director of federal only man can do I would be Special trains have brought 50,000

traffy today.

ally and Producers are Unwilling to Meet Demands of the United Mine Workers.

MOTION IS LOST

Representatives of Workers Vote "No" Against Extension of Soft Coal Agreement.

Washington, Sept. 14. (P).-The threat of a soft coal strike Monday morning appeared larger today than at any time since the Appalachan wage and hour negotiations started

Negotiations virtually had broken down, with producers unwilling to meet the United Mine Workers' de-

A dispute also arose over what President Roosevelt had meant in his request yesterday to the miners and operators to avoid a strike.

Duncan Kennedy of Charleston, W. Va., chairman of the operators group, interpreted the President's equest as one to extend the presen

agreement for 15 days. John L. Lewis, president of the mine workers, said the President merely asked that the mines be kept running with no mention of any ex

When the coal negotiation com mitte of 28 operators and 28 miners met this morning, the operators proposed that the present agreement be extended until October 1. The miners voted "no" and the motion was lost.

The miners then moved that work be continued for the next 15 days and negotiations contined, with an agreement that the wages and hours finally decided upon be made retro-The operators voted down that

proposal. Kennedy then summoned the full Appalachian joint wage conference committee to meet at noon

POUGHKEEPSIE MAN HELD FOR ATTEMPTED ROBBERY

Orange, Mass., Sept. 14 (A)-Two men were in court on charges of lar-

guarding a payroll from a bank to a 34, of Lowell, for having stolen goods

ings, stolen earlier yesterday in a said. "We won't do anybody any harm, clothing store here, in Molt's car. They also said they recovered goods stolen in Greenfield. Both pleaded not guilty and their cases were continued to September which cannot be shattered by a con- peaceful settlement of the dispute.

Treasury Receipts

position of the treasury on September between members of the League." 12 was: Reccipis, \$15,133,980.03; the concert of nations," he continued. expenditures, \$17,452,091.22; balbut among the very first. I make ance, \$1,434,455,202.22; customs re-gathered about the Ethiopian con- "I think I defined in the council vouth responsible to help me make ceipts for the menth. \$19.981. | troversy and therefore it felt duty section," he said, "the attitude and 418.94. Receipts for the fiscal year bound to "reconfirm in the most ex- principle of the Source government Der Fuehrer extelled discipline (since July 1), \$760,204,744.43; explicit manner that the Italo-Ethio-Alement of this kind with the description of the Society of the Socie penditures. \$1,459,164,184.61. in- pian problem does not admit of com- the mimost clearness. For the Soriet cluding \$729,965,226.62 of emerg- promise solution after the huge of delegation there is no question of sidency expenditures; excess of expendi- fort and sacrifices supported by ing with one party or the other in tures, \$758,959.440.18; gross debt. Haly, and after the irrefutable doc- the conflict or defending anyone's in-\$28,989,277,857.02. a decrease of umentation contained in the Italian transfer day: gold assets, \$9,219,615,531.85.

> caused by the death of the late Sam-Bernstein, St., who was one of the like Germany, where presidents of the bank. Helt N. Winfield was named to succeed Mr. Remainin as one of the vice presi

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman L

A petition by all but 5 empleases of the local Pullet shift. factors is greensted to Мяжев Melociman Pedition asks that that they be permitted to work in peace at the plant and that something be done to eliminate the outside aritators in the city at the present time.

China's Fellow river again enes (13) gapppake. Flevres (13) व्यारचाशीतरक स्वार्ध तृतान्त्रमवाष्ट्र सीक्ष्यप्रक्रम not yet available but indications point to another major disaster.

Temperature: Lowest 51, high-

Soft Coal Strike Threat Vast Soviet Russia Throws Monday Morning Looms Weight Behind League To Almost Certain Today Defend Peace Covenants

Ammonia Explosion In Knickerbocker Ice Plant

Brooklyn, Sept. 14 (P) -William Johnson, engineer of the Knickerbocker Ice Company, was critically burned today in an ammonia explosion which shook the plant and set fire to the building.

Attendants at Bethel Hospital where Johnson was taken said he suffered third degree burns and "is

ploye, who was treated at the scene of the blaze, burned his hands as he beat out Johnson's flaming clothes. Four men of the 10 Morrison

George Morrison, 38, an em-

said were working in the plant at the time of the explosion were unaccounted for immediately. Six of the workers dodged through the flames and falling roof to reach safety outside.

Firemen were unable to reach the structure to turn off the ammonla tanks and the smarting fumes mixed with black smoke over the vicinity.

Italian Cabinet Rules To Reject Compromise Solution With Ethiopia

Rome, Sept. 14 (A).—The Italian solini, refused today to accept any Polish treaty of non-aggression. compromise solution of Italy's quarrel with Ethiopia.

The cabinet also "examined in with impunity any third state." what cases Italy's remaining in the ed impossible," it was announced. Il Duce, who holds eight cabiinet

portfolios "himself, told his col-Egypt, has been reinforced.

Italy now "is able to answer any threat, from whatever direction it may come," he declared.

As the cabinet met, a special guard stail any possible demonstration as territory to Ethlopia in return for the result of Premier Pierre Laval's which Ethlopia would give part of Chief of Police John W. Plunkett, speech at Geneva yesterday.

However, Mussolini told the cabwould not shatter her friendship

with France. The speeches of Laval and Sir Samuel Hoare, the British foreign to the sea the subject from Secretary Ickes, cert of nations but among the very public works administrator, but first."

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Nevertheless the cabinet declared Italy "intends to develop and fortify tlement. Molt was Italo-French friendship not only in flict of colonial character or by the use of sanctions, which never were all efforts at conciliation fail and the specified and never applied in the italo-Ethiopian question comes be-

forces of foreign anti-Facism" have courage

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR COMING WEEK

Weather outlook for the per od be ginning Monday: North and middle Atlantic states

Period of showers beginning Tuesday रा **प्रस्तितर**क्षेत्रप्र अवते ∢गर्वागद अविवार Thursday, Temperature about nor mal or slightly above first half and cooler latter half of week

Probing Death

investigation was ordered continued today in the death of Rosal R. Fill let, 40, former bewejmber verer and one-time state commission of canals, who was found with a built and eccasion." sound in his head last might in the brokerage office. Fuller, president the certaints that i.e states whose of Fullet and O'Brien. Buc, was expresentatives have addressed us found by office associates who here, and have formally and nolumnrushed into his recons when there is pledged their gereannesis to alneard the sound of a shot & re- low no new attempts sgained the velver was found near the body legged; covenant as an instrument for O A Brenewall, concept of sease and to make use of it in all physician, said a temperary verdied cause of auxiresion irrespective of of *widde ** as issued, but Coroner their origin of their objects " is as-Brown A Help was continuing his Investigation. Fuller's business as new history of the league wordsteek said he had been in ill health for two years and that one and replaced that she state I repdoctor had given him only a year to pount will be second to none in the

Tanks, 2,000 Soldiers

(French) News Agency reported to extend on much as it does now after day that a British transport had its relatively recent ordents handed hanks and Zanen British wol-, more ed such ordents. Intrinca diers at Alexandria, Egypt.

Litvinost Warns at Geneva That "Covenant Is Not Enough." Creates Sensation by Paradox-

ical View of Non-Aggression. TERRITORIAL PLAN

New Scheme for Settlement of Dispute Would Give Italy a Patch of Territory.

Geneva, Sept 11 (AP).-Vast Sorlet Russia, speaking for immense reaches of two continents; the Little Entente, the Balkan Entente and the Baltic States all raised their voices today before the assembly of the League of Nations in defense of the League covenant.

Thus they swelled into imposing proportions the protest of the world's nations against an Italian invasion of Ethionia.

Maxim Litvinoff, Russia's spokesman, told the assembly that for his nation "there is only the question of defending the covenant of the League as the instrument of peace." He warned, moreover, that the 'covenant is not enough.' and created a sensatiion by saving that certain bilateral non-aggression pacts actually are designed "for security

and aggresion." The Poles and Germans who cabinet, meeting with Premier Musheard his address interpreted this

The Soviet spokesman said that under such pacts a signatory "obtained the facility for attackiing

wonder advocates of such League of Nations might be render- pacts stand also for the localization of war." he added.

Territorial Adjustment,

As he and the other speakers leagues that Italy's military prepar- pledged allegiance to the League it ations in East Africa are proceed- was unurintoon in important factor of the was understood in diplomatic ciring with greater intensity and that scheme being discussed by the five-Libya, on the western border of power committee for settlement of the Italo-Ethioplan dispute is "territorial adjustment.

The plan now under consideration was understood to be an enlargement they unknowingly cut in front of an of 20 national police was thrown of Great Britain in Rome to hand To Head All Nations automobile carrying a \$6,000 payroll around the French embassy to fore- over a strip of British Somaliland stall any possible demonstration as territory to Ethlopia in return for

its land to Italy. The new scheme, it was said, eninet that Italy's colonial conflict visages a joint Anglo-French offer of a strip of land, half in French and half in British Somaliland, which would enable Ethiopia to have access

> In return Ethiopia would give Italy a patch of territory in the south-

Free Port For Ethiopia

Emperor Haile Selassie would un-Police said they found silk stock- gard to the League pact. Il Duce dertake to maintain a free port in the newly-acquired territory, thus providing access for new Italian set-

The plan was believed to be a part the interest of the two countries but of a supreme last-minute effort by also in that European collaboration Great Britain and France to achieve Lityinoff told the Assembly that if

Washington, Sept. 14 (A)-The most serious previous controversy fore the council or assembly again. his delegation will pass its judgment The cabinet declared that "all the with "impartiality and also with

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lengthib applicated ("As you know," he continued. "The Source powersured in principle is eppe of to the autom of colonies. a pelic को न्योक्षार को क्षिप्रकार सम्ब វ ទំបាន ហើយមាន ខ្មែត ស្រាក់ ក្រក់ ក្រក់ គ្រង់ គ្រង់ et claims. For the sexual delegation रारकर र राज्य राज्य प्रकार रक्त और बैलाई क्राईin the constant of the league as the maintenance of peace.

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Albany, N. F., Sept. 18 (35) At 10 (1) A t of worth Horld Max Need League.

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"Permit the to accume sent ladies In al d'actarge ef its nerumed intemperated a civilization, expectally th Faris, Sept. 14 (47).—The Carro, 100, or procedure of puncos which correspondent of the Harm excited never initial nor appretom(luded.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL By CLAUDE M. JAGGER =

Parent-Teacher Associations

First Woodstock Meeting

Woodstock, Sept. 14.- The first meeting this season of the Woodstock P-T. A. was held at the library

school children now that the new and corporation loans were mixed, 800. highway has been constructed. Mr. The guilder steaded in foreign ex-Todd, Mrs. Cohn, and Mrs. Schrader change dealings. were elected as a committee on safety. Means of controlling this points on top of its yesterday's spurt situation were discussed. Mr. Todd of more than 6, but yielded part of this gain in the final hour. American reported that the school trustees, Smelling, Cerlo De Pasco, Howe Lindin, Hasbrouck and Mower, had Sound, Kennecott and been approached on the subject and gave a good account of themselves. it had been agreed that it prove worthwhile to close the front as was Purity Bakerles, Warner gate to the school yard. The side Bros. Loew's, N. Y. Central and entrance, the one opening onto School house lane would be a comparatively safe exit.

It was also reported at the meeting that the kindergarten building was being fixed, with an indoor toilet among the improvements; and that the trustees had agreed to changing the front door so that it will no longer swing inward.

It was planned to hold the meeting for next month at Mrs. Cleve-land's. It will be an informal getacquainted tea at which Mrs. Cohn will present a paper on past achievements of the P-T. A.

Members present at this meeting were the president, Mr. Todd, the first vice-president, Mrs. Layman, secretary, Mrs. Schrader, treasurer, Mrs. Shultis. Others were Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Oxhandler and Mrs.

New Books Added To Woodstock Library

Woodstock, Sept. 14-Among the new fiction recently added to the Woodstock library are: Newmann, "Another Caesar"; Silone, "Fontamara"; Niles, "Maria Paluna"; Cobb, "Paths of Glory"; Renard, "Ridgeways"; Peattle, "Wife to Caliban"; Rylee, "Deep Dark River"; Butler, "Illyrai, Lady"; Sperry, "Portrait of Eden"; Millen, "Three Men Bachellor, "Harvesting" Caldwell, "Kneel to the Rising Sun"; Hilton, "Goodhye, Mr. Chipes"; Boyd, "Roll River"; Wolfe, "Of Time The River"; Brody, "Cash Items"; Brush, "Don't Ever Leave Columbia Gas & Electric

Me"; Josnson, "Winter Orchard"; Commercial Solvents
Lewis, "Selected Short Stories"; Commercial Solvents "Selected Short Stories" "Dew in April"; Walpole,

Nicholas";

Larrimore,

Captain

True by The Sun."

the non-fiction Maugham, "Don Fernando"; Stokes. 'Stones of Rimini"; Powys, Happiness"; King, "Tempest in Mex-ico"; Schrodinger, "Science and the Electric Power & Light ico"; Schrodinger, Burner, Fearing, Human Temperament"; Fearing, Outline "Poems"; Landman, "An Outline Erie Railroad 124 Erie Railroad 125% Warner, "Privileged Characters"; Freeport Texas Co. 257% Bennett, "Journal of Arnold Bennett"; Stallings, "First World War"; General Motors 46 Haziiti. Anatomy of Criticism Woolcott. "While Rome Burns"; Merz, "Birds and Beasts of the Green Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber 93/ Anthology"; Reed, "Curtain Falls"; 'President "President Masaryk"; Breasted.
"Dawn of Conscience"; Rugg. "Culture and Education in America": Smedley, "Chinese Red Army Marches": Miller, "Second House from the Corner"; Bruere, "Laughing Their Way Through"; Hottes, "Home Gardener's Pronouncing Dictionary"; Goslin, "Rich Man, Poor Man": Ellis. "Sunshine Preferred": Zinsser. "Rats, Lice and History"; Schauffler. "Beethoven."

Will File Claim Against the State

Albany, Sept 14 (Special)-Notice of intention to file a claim against N. Y., N. Haven & Hart, R. R. the state has been submitted to the North American Co. 2058 was not in the best of health, her State Court of Claims by Claude Northern Pacific Co. 18 sudden and untimely death comes damage to his poultry by raccoons.

In the intention notice, Mr. Kieffer alleges that "said claim arose be-Pennsylvania Railroad 283, tween the 1st and 15th of July Phillips Petroleum 261, 1935, at the property of the claim- Public Service of N. J. 41 ant comprising about 105 acres situated in the town of l'ister. Ulster county. New York, and is for damages for poultry killed by raccoons on the property of the claim-

Mr. Kieffer's attorney is Walter J. Miller, 44 Main street, Kingston.

MONEY

Persont balances refinanced, labe eral terms, Pricacy, Pair Charges and Flexible Terms our motte. Withe or Call Ringston 2274.

Tri-County Security Co. Room 210. 277 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

ATTENTION! ULSTER COUNTY TAXPAYERS

York, Sept. 14 (P)-The stock market :ide-stepped gingerly today with only the metals and a handful of specialties showing firm propensities

Profit taking was in evidence at times, although the majority of losses were held to minor proportions. The close was irregular, shares.

The market seemingly could find little stimulation in the movement The most important business, the of grains, cotton and the general run reason for calling the meeting was of commodities. U. S. government

Shares of U.S. Smelting got up 3 might American Telephone was resistant Auburn. sagged about a point each and U. S. quired to pay a tax on the normal Motors, Chrysler, Steel. General American Can, Westinghouse, Consolidated Gas, Santa Fe, Union Pacific and numerous others were about unchanged to moderately in

Quotations given by Parker, Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Allegheny Corp. A. M. Byers & Co. Ailled Chemical & Dye Corp. . 16915 American Can Co. 144 American Car Foundry 23 American & Foreign Power .. American Locomotive American Smelting & Ref. Co. 5034 American Sugar Refining Co. . 5616 American Tel. & Tel. 141 1/2 American Tobacco Class B .. 1011/2 American Radiator 18 Anaconda Copper 2114 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe . 511/2 Associated Dry Goods Auburn Auto 8734 Baldwin Locomotive 8 Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 16% Bethlehem Steel 8934 Briggs Mfg. Co.

Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 1976 Canadian Pacific Ry. Cerro DePasco Copper 6134 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. Chicago & Northwestern R. R. Chicago, R. I. & Pacific Chrysler Corp. Coca Cola

Commercial Solvents 2059 Commonwealth & Southern .. Consolidated Gas Consolidated Oil 84 Continental Oil 1938 Continental Can Co. 86 "Art of Corn Products Delaware & Hudson R. R. ... 38 Fearing, E. I. duPont 124

General Foods Corp. Gold Dust Corp. 1534

Lehlgh Valley R. R. Liggett Myers Tobacco B 114 McKeesport Tin Plate 127 Mid-Continental Petroleum ... 10

National Power & Light 1058

Standard Oil of Indiana Standard Oil of Indiana mother of the late Otto Thurin, Texas Gulf Sulphut 334

United Gas Improvement 165 U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 1912 Mrs. Grant Schoonmaker.

U. S. Industrial Alcohol 44 U. S. Rubber Co. U. S. Steel Corp. 475m. Western Union Telegraph Co. 3042 Woolworth Co., (F. W.) 6112 mual fair on October 2. Yellow Trucks & Coach

Ulster Farmers May New Law Affects Have to Pay \$37,800 | Employers of Minors In Potato Taxes Here

the Warren act would be broadly dis-

states that the tax would mean that of Western Union and Case tax amounting to \$225,000 if re-minors. crop in that county.

Fire Bodies Found

Monroe, La., Sept. 14 (AP)-Five unidentified bodies were removed early today from the ruins of about lő freight cars which were destroyed by fire after the derailment of an Ilinois Central eastbound train three miles west of here. Five men, transients riding the freight, were re-moved from the wreckage and taken to the hospital suffering from injuries. One of the injured, listed as Pete Riggs, about 25, of Calhoun. Allis-Chalmers 2814 tween two derailed cars and physiclans had to amputate his right leg with pocket knives on the scene to release him.

Local Death Record

Helen Addie Kingsley, wife of the residence of her daughter, Mrs. E. morning. Notice of funeral will appear later. Interment will be at Sidney. Besides her daughter Mrs. Arms is survived by a son. Clarence S. Arms, of Worcester, Mass.

The funeral of Charles S. Will was held this afternoon at the funeral home of Ernest A. Kelly with the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg of the Port Ewen Methodist Church in charge. bearers were Everett Soper, H. creased compensation Osborn, all friends and neighbors of Mr. Will. Burial was in Montrepose

Conrad Schick, formerly of . Connelly, a veteran of the Spanishwar, died at Teaneck, N. J., September 6. Funeral services were held in the Sacred Heart Church, Newark, N. J., a high Mass of requiem being celebrated. Interment was in Fairmount cemetery. Newark, and was with military honors. The funeral was a very im- a paper cutting machine, but as the pressive one, largely attended by machine was not guarded at point many friends and relatives.

Mrs. Eudora C. Longendyke, wife u reter Longendyke, died at her home in Woodstock on Friday. Private funeral services will be held from the late home on Monday after-Great Northern Pfd. 2634 noon at 2 o'clock with burial in Milne, "Peace with Honour"; Mead. Great Northern Ore 1231 Woodstock cemetery. Mrs. Longen-International Nickel 2078 the woodstock m. L. Charles International Nickel Ladies' Aid Society and the Mission-Star mother. Besides her husband bers of Sunshine Lodge next Tues-Mack Trucks, Inc. 231 Snyder, Mrs. Norman Elwyn, Mrs. David Myer and Mrs. Fred Elwyn. four grandchildren.

New York Central R. R. ... 253 nue. Friday afternoon following a St. Peter's Church. Her funeral Reynolds Tobacco Class B ... 5634 plot in St. Peter's cemetery. Besides

Royal Dutch ... 41 her husband Mrs. Thursin leaves Mrs. J. R. Melius; (b) removing the

KERHONKSON

Luion Pacific R. R. 10132 the hank duties at this time.

Mrs. Lindenbaum has returned to

for the winter months. Westlingbours Elec. & Mig. Co. 3312 Journed Church will hold their an-The laddes' Aid Society of the Re- Haynes, of Sydney,

Albany, Sept. 13 .-- Industrial Com-

Ulster county potato raisers are nounced today that officers of the faced with the possibility of having State Department of Labor had been to pay thousands of dollars into fed-directed to pay special attention to eral coffers as far payments on possibility of markings on the directed to pay special attention to marking the possibility of having State Department of Labor had been directed to pay special attention to eral coffers as far payments on possibility of markings and the possibility of having state Department of Labor had been directed to pay special attention to eral coffers as far payments on possibility of having state Department of Labor had been directed to pay special attention to marking the possibility of having state Department of Labor had been directed to pay special attention to make the possibility of having state Department of Labor had been directed to pay special attention to apply the payments on possibility of having state Department of Labor had been directed to pay special attention to the payments on possibility of having state Department of Labor had been directed to pay special attention to the payments of the payments on possibility of having state Department of Labor had been directed to pay special attention to the payments of the payments eral coffers as tax payments on po-machinery upon which minors are Parkway. Brooklyn, obtained a tatoes which they will raise next sea- employed and to see that all indus- license to wed at the Kings County son, if the levy of 45 cents a bushel, trial code rules and regulations rela- Municipal Building here this mornestablished by the federal act, were tive to safety devices are strictly enapplied to the entire yield in Uister forced in view of the operation of Brooklyn, the home of Rabbi A. the 1935 amendment of the work- Kronenberg, who will officiate. Mr. The average potato crop in Ulster men's compensation law, which now Schwartz, son of Samuel and Bella county averages 84,000 bushels, provides double compensation to which with a tax of 45 cents a bush- minors injured while employed in daughter of Harry and Dora Kelman el to be paid the government would violation of the industrial code affect- Evans, was born in Russia. the question of traffic cafety for securities again slipped downward amount to taxes in the sum of \$37,- ing the employment of minors. Here 00.
Inquiry at the Ulster County Farm tained only in the case of a minor Bureau office today brought out the employed in violation of the labor fact that Albert Kurdt, farm bureau law was unaffected by violation of manager, was in New York city today the industrial code promulgated by attending a regional county agents' the Industrial Board under authority meeting where it was expected that of Section 146 of the Labor Law. The Industrial Board does not immediately contemplate any new rules The Poughkeepsle Evening Star and regulations under the provisions the amendment, Commissioner Dutchess county farmers with an av- Andrews stated, but all such now exerage crop of 500,000 bushels would isting are applicable in determining have to pay into the federal coffers a double compensation in the case of

Commissioner Andrews called attention to the fact that one of the code rules forbids minors under 18 rears to operate passenger or freight elevators, with the exception automatic push button control elevators. Rules 921 and 922, providing for the safeguarding of dangerous machinery on which minors are employed, are expected to be the most widespread in effect, Commissioner Andrews said.

These rules read: "Rule 921. In addition to the machines specified in subdivision 1 of Section 146 of the Labor Law, the employment of any child under 16 years of age in operating or assisting in operating any other machine is prohibited unless all moving parts thereof other than keys, levers or handles moved by the operator, are so covered in the construction of the machine or by guards which cannot readily be removed by the operator as to prevent any part of the person or clothing of the operator from com

ing into contact therewith.
"Rule 922. No minor between the late Gilbert S. Arms, died at the ages of 16 and 18 years shall be employed, suffered or permitted to work O. Allen, 63 Clinton avenue, this at any machine listed in the Industrial Code Rules for the guarding of point of operation of dangerous machinery unless such machinery is equipped at the point of operation with such a guard as is specified in said

Employer Alone Liable.

Commissioner Andrews also pointed out that the Workmen's Compensation Law provides that "the em-Many friends of the deceased from ployer alone and not the insurance Long Island were in attendance. The carrier shall be liable for the in-Schultz, Fred Eckert and Henry death benefits provided" by the nowoperative amendment

As a concrete example of the working of the double compensation amendment, the Commissioner cited the case of a stock boy, aged 15, operating a paper cutting machine, who amputated part of thumb and four fingers of left hand on which injury he was awarded \$9,760, one half of which was payable by the employer. This double award was based on the labor law prohibition of employing a minor under 16 on 🍖 of operation, double compensation now would be payable to a minor up to 18 years o

Vineyard Rebekah Lodge was held International Tel. & Tel. ... 105 Ladies' Aid Society and the MissionThursday evening presided over by a position as art teacher, after are here, and Monday morning. Johns-Manville & Co. 7314 Women's Club of Woodstock, Agapae noble grand, Miss Mabel Decker. Kelvinator Corp. 1278 Rebekah Lodge of Bearsville, and the There were 30 members present and they arranged to entertain the memshe is survived by five daughters, day evening to hear the Odd Fellow Mrs. Fannle Elwyn, Mrs. Benjamin broadcast at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Elton Tompkins and Mrs. George Wilall of Woodstock; two sisters. Mrs. kinson are a committee to arrange Laura Cooper of Athens and Mrs. the tables for games before the Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 3614 Fannie Rightmyer of Saugerties, and broadcast. Miss Decker had not completed arrangements for the mock initiation which will be given at the

meeting in two weeks.

Mrs. James R. Swift was reelected president of the Highland W. C. T. day. U. at the meeting held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Rieffer, of R. F. D. 1. Kingston, for Packard Motors 318 as a severe shock to her family and Cornell. The officers re-elected were Pacific Gas & Elec. 25 friends. For many years Mrs. M. E. Maynard, first vice presi-Penney, J. C. 833 Thurin was a faithful member of dent: Mrs. Jennie Abrams, second vice president: Mrs. Genree Cornell vice president; Mrs. George Cornell. Public Service of a state of clock at St. refers under white Doel Smedes. The symposium had as kadio Corp. of America ... SS12 a high Mass of requiem will be a general head, "Alcohol Education for the repose of her soul. Leads Total Abstinence." thereby her husband Mrs. Thurin leaves, Mrs. J. D. Steams, drink is clever. tion which will be held in the Meth- have also been unvited. edist church early in October and a committee meeting will be held at Kerhonkson, Sept. 14.—Hasbrouck her home on September 25. Re-Timben Roller Bearing Co. . 32% I becker is enjoying his vacation from freshments were served by the bosters and as the date fell on the wed-Mrs. Katle Schoonmaker has been ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. G. B. L. Smith and

tions of their friends. the name of Mr. and Mrs. George son, Bobby, of Brooklyn, are guests tory of Rockland county, Procker where she has rented rooms of the Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Haynes, also Mr. Happes' father. Herman SEA SLET SPEED WOAT IS

"The Conquest of Happiness" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Max Leiching is visiting friends in D. S. Haynes at 16:45 Sunday morn-

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

missioner Elmer F. Andrews and Coming Wedding

They said they would be married Sunday at 745 Howard avenue, Tieger Schwartz, was born in Hurleyville, N. Y. His bride-to-be,

About The Folks

partment of the Canfield Supply Company, has returned home after spending some time in Washington,

Miss Helen Goldberg and Miss Siltheir studies at the University of reached Newark this morning. Maryland.

Leonard Benowitz, formerly

Indiana last week-end to visit his Sixth street, Newark, on August 22. many friends. Mrs. S. Bregman and daughter, Anna, have returned home after at-

tending the graduation of R. Bessie Bregman from St. John's University School of Law.

Tracy Windrum of Brooklyn, a niece, a lottery racket, and that if they attended the funeral of Mrs. Cud- should solve the murders, they could ney's brother, Fred Crantz, of Hur- break the racket wide open. ley on September 12. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Maxon of 47

W. O'Reilly street and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Auchmoody of 9 Furnace street have returned to their homes from a trip to Maine and other points of interest.

Roosevelt Dedicates New Whiteface Road

Lake Placid, N. Y., Sept. 14 (A). talk here today observing the es- street. tablishment of the State Conservaof the forest lands of the nation.

demonstration of the work of the the care of Dr. D. S. Meyers. CCC boys, preceding the coremonies dedicating the million dollar white-

face mountain memorial highway. home. Mr. Roosevelt said he planvation Corps permanently on a basis of a reduced enrollment of 300,000 men. At the present time there are about 600,000 in the CCC.

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Sept. 14.-Members of the Willing Workers' Community Club met in the lecture room of the Methodist Church, Friday evening. Mrs. Homer Hill spent several street is progressing, and when the tember 16, at 9 a. m. and from St. days in New York city, recently.

Mrs. Priscilla Baxter is ill at her home near Plattekill.

Miss Ruth Palmer has returned spending the past summer vacation weather permitting, work will be rewith her father, James B. Palmer. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris are entertaining company at their home

Mrs. Joseph Staszewski and sons, Charles and Walter, have returned from a visit in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Neff of Little Britian, were recent visitors of Mrs. Martha Whitmore and Miss. Myra Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorrie and daughter. Virginia, were callers on

this village during the past week. Rudolph Dixon visited his brother.

Hubert, in Connecticut, on Sunday, LETTER CARRIERS PLAY

BIG TIME AT HAVERSTRAW

Owen Keen, chief clerk of the Post Office Dept., Washington, D. C., will attend the letter carriers' banquet at the Elks' Club. Haverstraw, Saturday, September 21. Senator Royal S. Copeland has also been invited to attend. Postmasters and employes from surrounding counties A chicken dinner, five acts of en-

teriainment and a good dance orchesira will guarantée à lively National, state and local officers

of the National Association of Letter pected that this will be the lergest assembly of postmasters in the his-

STORES AT PORT ENEX

Beamera Deferment repeated to the

Leonardo Cippolla, 53, Mary Cippolla, 42. of 621 Park avenue, Brooklyn, and Annie Catti, 56, of 607 Flushing avenue, Brooklyn, detained here Thursday night following their arrest at Highland by Sergeant Lockhart and Trooper Lynn Baker, waived extradition when arraigned before Judge Harry E. Schirick at the court house late yesterday, and were turned over to officers and their prisoners had they are wanted for questioning on a homicide charge. It is not known Fred Holstein, of the shipping de- whether the two women were wanted as well as the man, but all three were turned over to the Newark officers,

Deputy Chief of Police John Hal-Miss Helen Goldberg and Miss Siller of Newark, in reply to a query via Handler will leave tomorrow for by The Freeman stated that the Maryland, where they will pursue officers and their prisioners had

wanted for questioning regarding a High School Varsity on Thursday this city, and row a resident of In- triple killing on a confectionery diana, stopped in this city enroute to store at 15th avenue and South Those killed were Vincent Troia;

his son, Joseph, and Frank Longo. Two others, Jerome Bevinetto and Antonio Sunsaro, both of Newark, were wounded during the gunplay. The Newark police are working on the theory, it is said, that the Mrs. Charles Cudney and Mrs. triple killing was in connection with

Young Boy Injured When Hit by Auto

Francis, the 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Oulton of 18 Broadway, is confined to the Kings- at 6 a. fh., daylight time, was 36 ton Hospital with a broken leg sustained shortly after 9 o'clock Friday evening when he was struck by an automobile driven by W. Warren President Roosevelt in an outdoor Ingalabe of 189 West Chestnut the stenographic department of

tion Deparament, announced deter-driving on Broadway past the Or-general office assistant with the Permination to maintain the Civilian pheum Theatre when two boys, one sonal Finance Company, Poughkeep-Conservation Corps for preservation of them Oulton, ran out into the sie. road and that the Oulton boy was The President immediately after hit. The boy was rushed to the his arrival witnessed a parade and a Kingston Hospital where he is under

The injured boy is widely known "Buddy" Oulton, and with his father has appeared in many amateur Yesterday at his Hyde Park and professional shows in Kingston and vicinity. Buddy is an exceptionned to establish the Civilian Conser- ally clever tap dancer for his age, and together with his father, Frank Oulton, has presented a number of clever sketches, featuring the boy's dancing. Buddy had been booked for several engagements which will now have to be cancelled, owing to his

Street Progressing JAFER—In this city, Friday, September 13, 1935, James, husband

work shut down this morning the Mary's Church at 9:30 a. m., where street had been topdressed from Wall a high Mass of requiem will be ofstreet to near Clinton avenue. The fered for the repose of his soul. Inwork is being done as an ERB work Mary's cemetery. project. All of the materials to be friends are invited. sumed with a full crew.

Work is also progressing on the city laboratory, adjoining the Kingston Hospital. This is also a work relief project.

New Officers of The Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary Dr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston, Sun-met at the Post rooms Friday night for election of officers. Mrs. Alice Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell of D'Aigle was elected president, suc-New Hurley, called on relatives in ceeding Mrs. Myrtle L. Carey. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Freda Services at the N. D. J. Murphy Mr., and Mrs. Charles Melick and Woodard and Mrs. Grace Decker, Funeral Home. 46 Maiden Lane. family of Newburgh were callers on vice-presidents; Mrs. Lena T. Roche, Monday, September 16, at 2 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris. respectedary, and Mrs. Margaret Mc. Interment in the family vault in Manus, treasurer, the latter being Wiltwyck Cemetery. re-elected for her third term.

The officers will be installed by the county chairman, Mrs. Viola O'Brien, of Gienford, at a meeting to be held September 26.

School Lanch Contest.

Modena, Sept. 14.-Mrs. Wygant Courter. Sr., chairman of the Modena unit of the Ulster County Home Bureau, and Mrs. Frank Black, bours of 10 and 11 o'clock. member of the executive committee of the Uniter County Home Bureau, SEYMANSKI-In this city Thursday. will act as judges in a school lunch content to be conducted Saturday evening in the Platickill Grange Hall. The subject of "Ideal School Lunches" will be widely discussed. and the program of entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. Donald dence of her parents, 102 Fourth Weaver, chairman, sessised by Mrs. avenue. Monday morning at 3 Norman Tremper of Coldenham and O'clock and at the immaculate Con-Mix. Rulle Ward of Modena.

To Superiore Company the

Fort Knox, Ky., Sept. 14 (P).-Capt. John A. Gilman, who superelect construction of nearly \$3,900. 000 worth of improvements at the arms sort here, has been ordered to Taippyre in the results from the results of the present the form the count from the present of the present of the present of the present of the count from the first days as form the f

Many Men Injured , In Train Wreck

Monroe, La., Sept. 14 (P)-An undetermined number of men were feared to have lost their lives when an Illinois Central freight train of In Triple Killing about 15 cars was derailed and burned three miles west of here ear-

> One man trapped in the fiaming wreckage was rescued by amputation of his leg.

First reports attributed to a man who described himself as Robert Nolan, an Indiana transient aboard the train at the time of the wreck about 12:20 a. in . said approximately forty men l' the sides of two oil tank cars .. ch went up in flames as the train left the track, Many of the transients appeared tobe trapped Nolan declared.

Alumni Gridders To Hold Practice

The Alumni gridders, former Kingston High School players, will hold their second workout Monday evening at the Athletic Field. These former bigh school stars held their It is understood that the man is initial drill for the tuesle with the night. The grads mean business this year and from reports they are going to be plenty troublesome for Kias' boys.

Those who attended Thursday's practice were Hollie Burhans, 'Moose" Tiano, Charlie Raible, Tony Debrosky, Bill Thomas, Tom Parker, Bill Van Derzee, Gil Kelder, "Tiber" Tomshaw, "Mush" Levy, Junie Cullum, "Zitz" Fitzgerald, Jim Steigerwald, "Popeye" Sahloff and "Spike" Coons. Any other former letter man that wishes to play, report to the Athletic Field at 5:15.

Heavy Frost At Malone Malone, N. Y., Sept. 14 (AP)-A heavy frost, first of the fall season, covered lawns, gardens and roof tops early today as northern New York temperatures dropped to around the freezing point. The minimum here degrees, while at Owl's Head, famed cold spot, the mercury touched 30.

Secures Office Position.

Miss Mary Donovan, a graduate of Spencer's Business School, 237-239 Fair street, has secured a permanent

Dame Madge Kendal Dies London, Sept. 14 (AP) - Dame Madge-Kendal, noted actress of the early years of the century, died to-She was 86 years old.

Until 1914, Lithuania was under

DIED

ARMS—in this city, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. E. O. Allen, No. 63 Clinton avenue, September 14, 1935, Helen Addie Kingsley, wife of the late Gilbert

Notice of funeral later.

ber 13, 1935, James, husband of Pearl Todeski. The work of topdressing Henry 290 Hasbrouck avenue, Monday, Sep-

Relatives and

Attention! Members of Kingston Lodge No. 970, Loyal Order of

Moore. Members are requested to meet at the Moose Home on Cedar street, Sunday evening, September 15, at 6:30 o'clock, to proceed in a body to the home of our late Brother, James Jafer. 290 Hasbrouck avenue, at which time ritualistic ser-

vices will be held. EARL SHUFELDT. Dictator. GEORGE W. MOORE. Secretary.

KIRALY-At East Kingston, N. Y., Friday, September 13, 1935, Barbara, widow of the late Joseph Kiraly, and loving mother of Mrs.

LONGENDYKE-At Woodstock, N. 4 T., on Friday, September 13, 1935, Mrs. Eudora C. Longendyke, wife of Peter Longendyke. Private funeral service at her late home on Monday, September 16. 1935, at 2 p.m. Intermest in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends wishing to view the remains may do so on Monday morning between the

September 12, 1935. Therem, belevel daughter of Stanley and Hedwig and loving sister of Mary. Stapley, Frank, Bernard and John. Relatives and friends are invited to allead the funeral from the resiception Church at 3:30 where a Mass of the angels will be colebrated for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in Mt. Calvary commeters under the direction of Wolf Brothers.

THURIN, FRIEDA -- On Friday, September 13, 1935, wife of Gott-

Sunday Services in the Churches Services in the Churches of China will be support breacher of China will be also will be a

St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge, worship service and in the church he Rev. A. F. Marlier, vicar-11:15 school. i. m., opening service, sermon by

St. John's Church, High Fallsn, evensong and sermon and serintedent. Divine worship 11 a. m., nior choir rehearsal. 7:30, senior The class will meet weekly on Frimon; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir subject of sermon, "The Woman at choir meets. The meeting of the day evenings at St. James M. E.

F. Wade, superintendent. Preaching by the pastor at 11:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Monday night the m. and 5 p. m. monday night the Mission Circle will meet at the home Offertory—The PansyMeacham Wednesday night.

Church of the Nazarene, corner of Elmendorf street and Wiltwyck avenue. William Godsey, pastor-There will be an all day meeting. Services throughout the day. There will be speakers from various denomina-tions. Those who plan to attend with them. There will be a place prepared to warm up their lunches.

Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William A. Grier, priest in charge.—7:30 a. m. low Mass; 9 a. m., children's Mass, followed by Sunday School; 10:30 a. m., sung Mass with sermon; 4 p. m., evensong and benediction. Weekdays, except Friday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass: Friday, 9 a. m., low Mass. Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to

Rondouf Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister.—Sunday School at 10 a. m Public worship at 10:45. Midweek prayer at 7:45 p.m. Thursday. Sunday morning music: Prelude-Andante ... Tchaikowsky

Anthem-God is in His Holy Temple -Mueller Solo by Margaret Ingalshe. Postlude Guilmant

All Saints' Church, Rosendale, the Rev. A. F. Marlier, vicar-9:45 a. m., Eucharist and sermon. Monday, 7:30 p. m., vicarage confirmation instructions. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Girls' Friendly Society. Wednesday, 8 a. m., Ember day, Holy Eucharist. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Woman's Guild. Friday, 8 a. m., Ember day, Holy Eucharist. Saturday, 10 a. m., Ember Day, Holy Eucharist; church

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street.—Morning service 11 o'clock. Subject: "Substance". Sunday school 9:30. Wednesday cordially invited to attend the services and to use the Reading Room. where authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister.ing worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon: "Your Neighbor." No C. E. service Sunday evening. Thursday midweek meeting.

St. James Methodist Episcopal corner Fair and Pearl streets, Arthur G. Carroll, minister-Dr. Julian Gifford, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school, 9:45 m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Light of Men." Eveday school.

Hudson River View Baptist sages on favorite texts. The theme Church, Goldrick's Landing, the will be, "The Strength of My Life." Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor-Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Sunday; Daniel Pope, superintendent. Preaching by the pastor at 12:30. E. L. Wilte, pastor—Sunday school Prayer meeting at 8 o'clock Wednes- and Bible class at 9 a. m. English day evening. The pastor has just service at 10 a. m.; the sermon returned from the national conventioner. Association and asks all members and friends to come out on time and hear his report.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister—Morning service at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Life." Bible school session at 10 a.m. Mid-week servce Thursday evening at 7:30. Sunday morning musical program:

Frelude Humoresque Ford
Male Quartet I Will Bless the Lord Baritone solo .

Mr. Brigbam Postlade-Finale B fiat Moxson

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion burch, "The Church of Constant Erangelism," the Rev. H. H. Kirnon. pariet-11 a. m., theme, "Saul the Youth and Paul the Aged. 12:39 p. in church school. Brother Heavy VanDerses, superintendent, 6:45 p. m., V. C. E. Society, Brother H. Singleton, president, 7:45 p. m., orcan prelate, Mrs. Evelyn Dawson, organist. 8 p. m., evening worship. b D. M., Thursday, mid-week service. S p. m., Priday, popularity con-test. Come and worship with us

You will feel at bome.

First Presbyteries Church, Elmendered stated and Toumper arebue, the Rev. Goodrich Gates, P. D. minister.—Bervice of divine worship at 19:30. Dr. Gates will cocupy his rulpit. Sermon subject will be: The Recevery We Need in husibeen, in sectal responsibility, in per-Both choirs will lead in the music. The service oc- Choir, dust. "Come Unto Ne". Davis "tipes one hour. The church school. Mrs. A. Kullmann and A. Harks. will compose at 21-45. Ward B. Trackee, superintendent. While the म्बद्धार्थितम् अस्यातम् रागस्य वितः काराग्यं कृत्यः ile, all members who are in the city,

to our children at the morning ses-

sion of the Bible school also. Mon-

P. m., Men's Club will meet

date. It is requested that they will

be accompanied by one of their par-

St. John's Church, September 15,

Albany and Tremper avenues .-- 8

Woman's Auxiliary. 9:15 a m.

a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

Processional-Saviour, Blessed Sa-

viour Stubbs

Venite, chant in B flat......Walter

Sermon-Effects of Irreligion

Prof Robert D. Williams, organist

B.A. parish lay-reader. "You eith-

er worship Jesus Christ, or, your-

Thursday, 10 a.m., Holy Eucha-

Thursday, 8 p. m., men's club, As

Trinity Methodist Episcopal

George E. Lowe, superintendent. At

MORNING

Prelude-The Lost Chord . Sullivan

Offertory solo-Come Ye Disconso-

(Miss Laura M. Bailey)

EVENING

used for the coal fund.

Discarded automobile tires are be-

ley citrus growers in Texas to save

Rector

Anthem-Comes at Times

patty supper, Assembly.

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rist for the sick, Church.

self."

Walter T. Elston, superin-

"Renewing 🌣

the church school. Faith." Walter T. El

Order of service:

day, 7:30/p. m., teachers meeting. Congregational Church, Wednesday, 2 p. m., meeting of the denreich, pastor-Sunday school at home of Mrs. M. Radatz, 48 Second 30 a. m., church school; 7:30 p. 10 a. m., George A. Leverich, super-avenue. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., ju-attend the organization meeting. rehearsal; Friday, 3 p. m., Conthe Well." Tuesday evening Men's Eastern Conference of the Synod of
Club will hold their first fall mee:

New York will meet at the Central
Lutheran Church Tray Sentember ing. On Thursday evening the Lutheran Church, Troy, September Friday evening, October 18. Emanuel Baptist Church, 151 Missionary Society will meet at the 18 and 19. The pastor and our del-East Union street, the Rev. L. A. home of Miss Sadie Schutt, 70 egate expect to attend. Catechetical Weaver, pastor—Sunday school at Abruyn street. Musical program for classes will be organized Monday, classes will be organized Monday, September 23, at 4 p. m. All children are requested to enroll on that Sunday morning:
Organ Prelude—Russian Air
Vilbao Sunday morning:

Mrs. Wade. Prayer meeting Postlude-March Aux Flambeaux ... Scotson Clark Mrs. W. R. Anderson, organist.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor.—The Bible school meets in the church hall at 9:45 a. m. Morning preaching service at 10:45 clock with sermon by the pastor. were advised to bring their lunches Now that the vacation is over the call is made to every member of the congregation to attend the Sunday service. Last Sunday, notwithstanding the threatening weather the attendance was fine. The monthly meeting of the Men's Club will be held in the church hall Tuesday night at 7:30. Choft rehearsal Thursday night at the usual hour. The Women's Missionary Society will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2:30. All the members are urged Recessional-Fling out the Banner! to attend.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the and choirmaster. Prof. J C. Fraser. Rev. F. B. Seeley, D. D., pastor.— The Church Bible School meets at 10 o'clock. Richard J. Emerick, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seeley will preach. Subject of sermon, "Life as it Junior choir rehearsa! Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Music for morning worship:

Organ Prelude---"Andante Cantabile" Tschnikovsky Anthem—"The God of Abraham Praise" Dudley Buck Day: Holy Eucharist, Church, Duet, Fulton Main and Mr. Main Offertory-God Will Make All

Things Right" Nevin Church, corner Hunter and Wurts PostludeRubenstein streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of lows: 10 a. m., Sunday school, he Redeemer, the church with the chimes, corner of Wurts and Rogers | 11 a. m., Dr. W. H. Morgan of the streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, Baltimore conference, a long time M. A., pastor—Service at 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic, "The Crowded Sunday school ses-Way of Life." sion at 9:30 a. m. On Monday sic program: teachers and officers of the Sunday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45 school meet at 1.25 p. Thursday at 8 p. m., informal meeting at 7:45 to 5:30, except Sundays and holidays. All are pastor and Mrs. Gaenzle at the parsonage. On Friday at 7.30 p. m. Boy Scouts meeting. The music: Prelude-Allegretto Pastorale . .

John Ireland Offertory Anthem—Beneath the Shadow of the Great Protection Dickenson Offertory—Bless This House

Mr. Stine Postlude W. T. Best

Wurts Street Baptist Church, service. Sunday school, 10 a. m.. p. m., the Junior League will meet. Floyd W. Powell, superintendent; Wednesday at 7:45 p. m., the Board classes for all ages. Christian En- of Trustees will meet at the home deavor, 6:45 p. m. The Young Peo of Dr. A. H. Mambert. Thursday at ple will celebrate Founder's Day in 7:45 p. m., mid-week prayer service. the meeting. Special program has Friday, beginning at 2 p. m., the Labeen prepared. All friends of young dies Aid will hold a food sale at the people are invited to be present, home of Miss Mary E. Hale, 13 Or. There will be no evening service, chard street. Friday at 7:30 p. m. ning worship at 7:30 o'clock. Sub-ject. "Concerning God." Thursday meeting of the Wurts Street Baptist meet in St. James Methodist Episcostudy, 7:30 o'clock. Monday eve-meeting for the fall. Election of Leadership Training Class for all Leslie Quick and son Sunday, ning, 8 o'clock, Sept. 16. meeting of officers and departmental chairman, those interested in Sunday school. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Terwillis all teachers and officers of the Sun-Time, 8 o'clock. Thursday, September 19, church night service. The Beginners, Primary and Junior Detion at her former home in this pastor will bring another of the mes-Church. Those who have pence jars in their possession are requested will be, "The Strength of My Life."

> Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church. Livingston street, the Rev. "We Give Thee But Thine Own." The hymns, "Lord of Glory, Thou Hast Bought Us": "O God of Mercy, God of Might"; "Lord." Lead the Way My Savior Went"; "Praise God." German service at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "A The trees over about a four-hour freezing View of the Majesty of God." hymns, 137, 148, 174, 233. The La-Bible school dies Aid Society meets Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. Holy communion will be celebrated in the German service

Sunday, September 29. The Men's Club is issuing invitations to all the men of the church to attend its next meeting. Friday, September 27, when a series of interesting films will be shown. A Sun-Diggle day school raily will be held Sunday.

Morson October 6. The next meeting of the Principal Club will be held Monday.

> Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzech, pastor. Phone 351%. The oldest Lutheran church in the city, organized 1849. 3 a. m., German service; 10 a. m. Sunday school; It a. m., English service. The Rev. Theodore Palleske. formerly professor at Wagner Colloge, States Island, will preach at both services. The public is cordially insided On Thursday, September 19th, the Ladies Aid Society will hold a clam chowder supper in the assembly rooms of the church from ग्रीयन के. का. कमांधी अधि अपने क्लापन्दी,

Tenor solo. "More Would I Know of

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Roser Beer Schwartz, Chofrmasier St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355

Postilude, Nevin.

at to be in their places in the Hasbroack average, the Rev. Paul M.

Young, B. D., pastor. Residence, 66 Clinton avenue—9:45 a. m., Bi-Young, B. D., pastor. Residence, China will be our guest preacher

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock a standard leadership training class for church school workers will be Abruyn street, the Rev. John Hei- Women's Missionary Society at the in the St. James M. E. Church. All organized at a meeting to be held Church, the first session opening on

> Miss Esther B. Stricker, director of religious education of the Greece Baptist Church in Rochester, will be the instructor in charge of the class. The class will be held priin vacation, weekday and Sunday church schools. The class is held under the auspices of the churches of Kingston and vicinity.

MODENA

tendent, 22 Franklin street, 10:45 ******** Modena, Sept. 14.-Mrs. DuBois Grimm was appointed chairman of the program committee of the High-Benedictus et Domine in D....Hall Benedictus, chante in D...Hopkins assembly room of the high school Hymn-Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Mrs. Peter Rooney and Mrs. William Doolittle visited Mr. and Mrs

Alec Ronk at Ardonia Thursday. Mrs Harold Delmater of Pougheepsie visited her parents, Mr. and without dissent. -Woodward Mrs. Joseph Hasbrouck, last week. Iver Miller of New Paltz was a aller here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dusinberre and son, Horace, were recent visitorsen Plattekill.

George Crist of Wallkill was a caller in this village Thursday Monday, 16th, 2:30 p. m., Monday, Guild, Assembly, Tuesday, 5 30-7 p.m., Chicken Wednesday, 6 p m , Crucifer-Aco-Saturday, 10 a. m., St. Matthew's New Hurley.

Park in New Jersey.

Mr and Mrs. Eugene Patridge of Ardonia were callers on Mr. and Mrs Rulie Ward recently.

Charles Miller of New Jersey was recent visitor in town.

friend of the pastor, will speak. At Mr. Thomas entertained the mem-7:45 p. m., Dr. Deming will use as bers of his class in the Modena Meth-his theme. "Afraid of Sanity." Mu-odist Sunday School at his home bers of his class in the Modena Meth-

Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Broadhead of Solo Alton Shader Thursday evening.

... Scott GUEST PREACHER AT THE

Prelude Pastorale Lemare Sunday morning, at the 11 o'clock service, Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church will have as guest \$62.93 in taxes as against \$15.66 Tuesday at 7:45 p. m., meeting of preacher, Martin L. Harvey, who is paid by the average non-motorist.

home of the Misses Mauterstock, 103 Hone street. All members of the ing younger leaders not only in his which a fee of \$3 for passenger cars class are most cordially invited own denomination, the African was advocated. Wednesday at 3 p. m., meeting of Methodist Episcopal, Zion Church. Sunday evening. Thursday midweek service meets at 7:30 o'clock. Sub-lect: Series on Apostles' Creed. II. Morning service, 11 o'clock. The pastor is preaching on the theme, "I Believe in God. . . Evidence for His Existence." Bring your questions for the question box to the service. Sunday school, 10 a. m., p. m. the lunior Legrue will meet to the service meets at 7:30 o'clock. Sub-lect Edward Brown, minister—the Missionary Society at the parlicular at the par is being held at Glenerie under the auspices of the Ulster County Youth Council

A most cordial invitation is extended to the general public to attend this service and hear this messenger of inter-racial goodwill.

LEIBHARDT

ject. "Concerning God." Thursday meeting of the Wurts Street Baptist meet in St. James Methodist Episco- Mrs. Frank Lounsbery of Sherry-evening prayer service and Bible Men's Club. This will be the first pal Church. Sunday, at 3 p m., a town were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Terwilliger of

work, especially those teaching in the Newburgh are spending their vacapartments, will be held in St. James place.

Mrs. Harold Keator and infant to bring them to church Sunday, Sep- day at the home of her mother, Mrs. son, Donald, of Tabasco, spent Suntember 29. This money is to be day agent in tember 1. Hornbeck. Montcena DeWitt has returned to

Woodstock after spending a few ing accumulated by Rio Grande Val- days with his father. Henry S. De-Witt, at "Pine Grove Camp

their crops from freezes. One grower Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Avery and who burned oil-soaked tires in his cons and little daughter, Catherine, orchard this year will have approxi- of Kingston called on friends and mately four times as much fruit as relatives in this place Sunday. the average in the valley, thanks to Neal Hornbeck has employment his experiment. One tire saves four at Herman Quick's.

Eugene Quick is assisting Ralph Hornbeck with his fall work.

Endorse Constitution And Candidate for Welfare Officer

Endorsements in two somewhat separated fields were made by the much for Rocco Sileo, another fel-Ulster County Economic Council at low's drink, at that. who plan to join this class should their monthly meeting held at the they passed motions favoring the support of the Constitution of the moor after he finished an and lash September 20, and continuing until United States and the nomination of loned cocktail Jacob Schreiber of New Paltz for welfare officer in Ulster county.

by Max Ferro of the West Hurley and had to take several stitches. vicinity taxpayers association. He marily to help teachers of children suggested that as September 17 was Constitution Day the Council go on record as favoring the support of the constitution. Jay Terry, presiproposed that every member read the constitution on that day. The and his father rushed him to a hosmotion was finally adopted with the pital understanding that members would The follow out Mr. Terry's suggestion and read the constitution on September 17 as their part towards celebrating the day.

land Parent-Teacher Association, at Walsh of Mt Marion Mr. Walsh a meeting held Monday evening in moved that on primary day, which is of North Carolina on Friday the also September 17, the members of the Council write in on the ballots the month; he was assigned to stuthe name of Jacob Schreiber of New Paitz for the office of county welfare officer. The motion was adopted

night was taken up with a discussion Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Powell were of the proposition to petition the pleasantly surprised in their new logislature to reduce the registration home near Modena by a group of fees for automobiles. This matter people from Wallkill and New Hur- was brought up at the meeting in ey recently. Those present were August, at which time Andrew J. Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers, Mrs. Berkery of Marlborough and Jacob Hattie DuBols of Wallkill, Mr. and Schreiber were made a committee to Mrs. Perry DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. give the subject further considera-Edward Powell Mrs. Isaac Tellerday, tion. Friday night Mr. Berkery Mrs. Isaac Sutton and daughter of brought in a resolution providing for reducing registration fees from Mrs. Cornella Taylor has returned 50 cents to 20 cents a hundred to Modena after spending several pounds, with a minimum fee of \$5. days at Ocean Grove and Asbury for passenger cars, and a reduction from 80 cents to 40 cents on commercial cars, with a minimum of \$8 The resolution also opposed any further increase in the gasoline tax. Mr. Berkery, who had gotten gether considerable data regarding the automobile tax question, supporting the proposition that the motorists of the state are taxed excessively, paid had risen from \$8.28 in 1929 to risen from \$16 67 in 1929 to \$19.20 this year. His figures showed an

Mr. Berkery pointed out that during the past few years the average motorists in New York state has paid May H. Brahe m. the Brotherhood. Tuesday at 8 p. president of the Christian Youth In connection with the report a m. the Doers' Class will meet at the Council of North America. resolution adopted by the state auto-Mr. Harvey is one of the outstand- mobile association was read, in

final action was taken, the matter being referred back to the committee for further consideration and

President George J. Mutari pre-sided at the meeting Friday night which was attended by some 25 Leibhardt. Sept. 14 --- Mr. and members of the Council and of the Greene county associations. Among those present and briefly addressing the meeting was Alvin Ross Pennell of Honesdale, editor of the Wayne County, Pa., Independent, Mr. Penneil and his wife are on a vacation

Mr. Mutari was given authority to

The next meeting of the Council

Krakatoa, the Dutch indies volcano, is located in Sunda strait, the channel separating Sumatra from Java and uniting the Indian Ocean with the Java Sea.

Endorsement of Mr. Schreiber folmitory room 313,

the Ulster County Council and who was present at the meeting, spoke briefly. He said that the action was not "political," but thought that the people ought to have an opportunity

to select a candidate. The larger part of the time Friday

pointed out that the average gas tax Mr. and Mrs. Charles Broadhead of \$19.40 in 1934, with an estimate of Kingston were in this section \$27.02 for this year and that the CLINTON AVENUE CHURCH average gas tax of \$16.88 and an average registration fee of \$18.06

for securing the views of the Farm Bureau, Grange and other like organizations, on the subject.

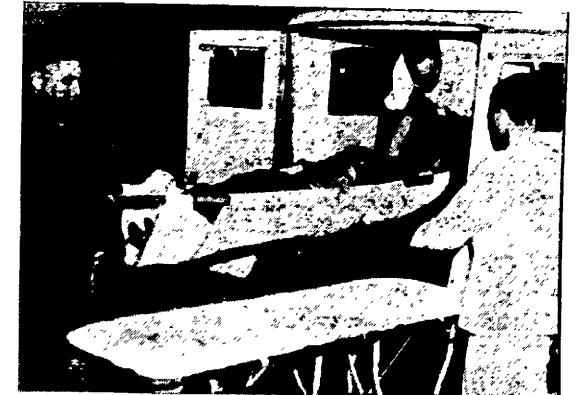
trip and guests at the Stuyvesant,

take up the matter of amiliation of the Uster County Council and the taxpayers association of a neighboring county, the name of which was not disclosed.

will be held on October 11 at which time the reorganization of county government will be the chief topic for discussion.

period, growers say.

WOMAN IS MINNEAPOLIS RIOT VICTIM



This women, shown boing put into an ambulance, was one of the City Ornamental trus Works, Minneapolis, when two secsons were fotally shot and at were misred (Associated From Photo)

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press)

Philadelphia - One drink was ton

Sileo was dancing in a taproom Stuyvesant Hotel Friday night, when when he slipped on a silce of orange which another patron tossed on the

The dancer slipped and fell into a Bagatelle machine, his tight aim shuft, which she began 76 years ago The first subject was brought up penetrating a glass top Dectors

Sense-ored

Philadelphia-Physicians called it 'Chthonophagia''—a strange disorder which has not yet found its way into cross-word puzzles Four-year-old Jimmy Hawkins be-

gan to breath in a choked up way The child had tar stuffed in both

nostrils The odd disease is a sensecraving for strange objects.

Chapel Hill, N C -Robert Palmer Brewer registered at the University 13th; he was born on the 13th of dent group 13, and was given dor-

Score One For "Pop"

Grand Coulee Dam, Wash -- Dach 'kid" at school still thinks his dad

Several dozen of the 181 children in the government engineers' town school here registered their father's occupation as "chief field engineer", There is only one such position.

"She's a Quitter"

Hugo, Okla -- Mrs Mary Jane Needham, who recently celebrated her buth birthday, is not too old to make resolutions and live up to them. She recently swore off taking The practice was causing her physical discomfort, she said.

And Jobs Scarce, Too

Phoenix, Ariz,-New fall styles for fan dancers were decreed today by Sherlff J. R. McFadden, "Put on some clothes or go to

pall." read the sherift's order after he had made what he described as a 'personal survey", The sheriff directed that dancers

ear at least a 'scanty' two-piece outilt in addition to a fan or veil. "If you make us do that." proested one, "it will be hard for us to keep our jobs"

Although the sun is apparently he largest and brightest star, it is actually almost the smallest and faintest of those visible to the naked

Clay tablets from the library of Ashurbanibal, king of Assyria, which were found in the ruins of Nineveh, gave scholars their knowledge of the Sumerian language



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ALASKAN IMPROVEMENTS

That much-debated Alaska settlement project seems lately on the up and up. Early blundering and procrastination have been largely remedied. The management has learned tact, realizing that human nature is harder to cope with than external nature. Supplies now are said to be adequate, and there is a prospect of warm houses being finished for all the settlers before the early sub-Arctic winter sets in.

The most convincing evidence of a changing popular attitude is the announcement that 600 families are on a waiting list that will gladly take the places of any further maicontents who want to leave This | (Registered in accordance with the fact in itself may deter many from deserting. Anything looks more desirable when other people stand by ready to take it.

from Anchorage that neighboring denum) into which the stomach empagricultural territory is now attracting attention as a result of the as a very dangerous condition and Matanuska project, and several that death finally results. As a matdozen families of independent volunteers have lately established themselves around Seldovia and the Cook healed ulcer. Inlet region. A free movement like this means more, in the long run, than any government-sponsored migration. It suggests that Alaska the time. However, in 1425 cases may really get settled and developed. recorded by Drs. Edward S. Emery The present effort, small as are the and Robert T. Monroe in Archives of numbers involved, naturally interests a nation which has not yet forgotten its big pioneer era, and which dies was the same as those who did lately has needed some such mental not have ulcer. stimulus.

BACK TO BUDGET

has now put 20 emergency recovery may form or an old ulcer may beagencies under the Director of the Budget. The original order, issued -burning, cutting, tearing, boringon August 5, directed a number of or just a dull ache. This pain may these agencies to incur no obligaen two to four hours afterwards, by tions for administrative expenses which time the hydrochloric acid in from and after September 15 with- the stomach digestive juice is very out approval by the Budget Director plentiful. The pain may be in the On August 19 the order was amend- the right side. ed to place another group of emerg- In severe or prolonged cases there ency agencies under budget control is weakness and loss of weight. beginning October 1 The final or- put to bed and placed on a very strict der on September 14, completed the fluid diet with alkaline powders-Job, putting the last seven agencies baking soda mostly—a number of under budget direction on October times a day. 15. The President explained his active patient is able to be about but ministrative expenses by stopping alcohol or carbonated—sofe—drinks and wielding a knife on all extrava-

for the 20 agencies to explain their diet. organization and justify their estimates of expenses by proving every no infection in teeth and tonsils may item to be indispensable. The di- keep an ulcer always "quiet". rector and experts of the budget department will study the structure and operation of these agencies and Sept. 14, 1915 -- Scarlet fever epicentralize their control. The sar- demic in Kingston reported to be ings to be effected may be small in under control. proportion to the billions the gov- war, died in Highland. ernment is spending. The big gain is the application of the budget! Sept. 14, 1925.—Bishop Arthur method to such work, putting if all Seldon Lloyd consecrated the on a thoroughly businessike basis, ory of late Edith Ellison Van Wag-It is a precedure which seems on enen placed in the Holy Cross tirely with

WAR DURATION

if hospilities in Abresinia actually when he fell from his barge at Weebeen some doubts in spite of any bel- destroyed by fire. Esercice shown, how long will the war lest? Romantic onlookers may variare, indepoted, in their morns, in worden. taln farineseen. But a circlines, which would give the blacks a re-have read three lies for \$1.

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to do it on domestic credit and diluted money. He is unlikely to get to do it on domestic credit and diloans from England, America or France. Gold coverage would be cut. War bonds would have to be Entered as Second Class Matter at the sold at rising interest rates. He
Post Office at Kingston, N 1. press money That way lies ruin worse than former defeats adminintered by Abyssinia. In the pursestrings there is power for peace.

JOB FOR ARMY ENGINEERS

Consider the case of the Engineering Corps of the United States Army. For 100 years that body has been "on trial" and has only this summer received a permanent assignment to direct the rivers and harbors improvements of this country.

The Corps has been doing the work all this time, very satisfactorily, but year after year it has received only temporary authorization in the annual rivers and harbors bille The 1935 Rivers and Harbors Act changes this situation It provides that "hercafter Federal investigation and improvements of rivers and harbors and other waterways shall be under the jurisdiction and shall be prosecuted by the War Department under the direction of the Secretary of War and the supervision of the chief of engineers"

Thus, at last, Congress recognizes "the skill and integrity of the engineering officers of the army demonstrated by a century of remarkable achievement in river and harbor development and flood control" Fortunately, not all tributes and commendations are withheld so

That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M. D.

Copyright Act) STOMACH ULCER

When you read about peptle ulcer ulcer of the stomach and also of More significant still is the report first part of the small intestine (duoties-you may naturally think of it ter of fact from examination after death of sixty thousand people, about one in every 20 showed healed or un-

Now ulcer of the stomach or duodenum although so common is serious enough for the patient because he has "indigestion" a great part of Internal Medicine, the death rate was only six per cent, and the average age at death of this slx per cent who

Unfortunately although treatment by medicine and when necessary by surgery cures the ulcer, the causes

ulcer-fatigue, emotional disturbances and infection-may-con-By executive order the President tinue to exist, and so another ulcer

The outstanding symptom is pain

"plt" of the stomach or over toward

tion by stating that the peak of the must get 9 to 12 hours' rest each emergency had passed and that it night, eat chopped meats and strained vegetables, very little sait.

active with all its distressing symptoms, unless he lives very carefully, From now on it will be necessary watching particularly his rest and

John Turner, a veteran of the Civil

Church. The new altar is a mag-

sificient work of art. William Gailagher, a barge capindu, of West Union street, drowned |

County Court on Monday

wild Ally salmans which conneivably to dispuse of civil matters now on Irons in their contacts, their plans

Three Ten For \$1.

army fights largely on money. Mus- The Twendle-McAndrew advertise-

hed beside to him, he would have California cranges.



NYAOPUS The difficult and lengthy process of humanizing Ed-win Barnes has begun Emily ran win Barnes has begun Emily fan away from the grospect on her wedsing night, now she has returned to take up her burden. Edwin is a grim, opinionated, well-meaning but stupid person Emily has seen a little of life, and hopes to show Edwin something of its possibilities But Edwin still objects to his cook's marital habits, and thinks amoking a cardinal sin.

Chapter 28 JEFFREY

A PRIL. It was good to be digging in the ground! As long as you could get close enough to the earth people didn't seem so important afterwards?" Emily was considering her beds of annuals, scabiosa (it sounded like

a disease instead of a flower!) ag-

eratum, painted daisies. "Do you think this woods dirt is too rich the way it is, Andrew?" "Lawd, maw'm Them flowers'll earnest to them both."

have a fit in it!" idea of her dowers having a fit in everybody either sheep or goats." their beds, and then remembered that her mother was leaving this morning for two days at Presbyterial. She went to telephone Jef- thing else. "A thing is either exact-

months ago. Since then Ive taken

each day as it comes." "And-how have they come?" She smiled at him. "About as well as can be expected, as they say when the patient is critically ill."

"No better than that?"

"Most of the time they've been & great deal better than that, but this humanizing process is long and tedious. I'm not sure I wouldn't be wiser to stop struggling. What do

you think?" He smiled ruefully. Shook his head. "Don't ask me, I wish I knew.

f-stopped." "I know you did. And was it easier

Jeffrey Felton hesitated "lthink it was. Your mother is a wonderful woman," he added hastily, "and I'm damn' grateful to her."

"I know, darling," she answered him quickly "And Edwin is a won-Andrew scratched his woolly head, derful man. But life is so real and

He grinned understandingly. "And She dwelt with pleasure upon the so black and white. No shadings-

TIES" She had felt that more I keenly about Edwin than anyly right or terribly wrong, and "Dad, aren't you a widower to people are either good or very bad. I tried to argue with him once that



It was good to be digging in the ground.

ment in his voice, admitted it.

Then you must come and have day was frequently an act of grace dinner with me. Edwin will be at a today, and that the same thing problems."

"There's nothing I'd like better," Jeffrey assured her eagerly. "Nor I. Any preference about estly. 'Not a word of reproach. But

the menu? wistful.

"Of course I do. This is your party."

a piece of apple-pie with ice-cream." Four bid for freedom did that for "And hot biscuits?" "And pletity of hot biscuits."

Frances had been rather restrict. perhaps it did." She told him what ing his diet of late. Too much red Charlotte had said of the relative

insisted, were bad for a man "of his ing alive. age."

the menu before she went back to I am, than merely resigned. Bloody the garden and dropped on her but unbowed, you know." knees before the annual bed.

"But this is the part I like best,

"Adam was a gardener, and God, who made him, west That half a proper gardener's work is done upon his knees—"

This was the only time, she admitted to herself, that she felt at ease in that position.

J across the candle-lit table.

You look a little tired. Mick. Feeling all right?" She wasn't, but she hesitated to lay another worry upon his shoul-

the sight of him across her dinnertable made her throat feel tight. "Nothing but spring fever, dat-

SERIOR COMME." tirely resoured "I was afraid you prived of thess. were worrying about nomething." It was a leading remark, she knew. i stopped worrying. Dad. eight

Jeffrey, with no trace of bereave | sin was a purely relative term, because a thing that was a sin yester-

merchants meeting and we can have might be true of today and tomora grand time settling the universal row. I might have been swearing in Sanskrit! "He's been wonderful about my -dereliction," she admitted non-

he often looks at me as if he'd just "Do you mean it?" His voice was found out that I was a changeling. I shock him dreadfully." Her father looked steadily at her. You are different, Mick. More-

"Then I'd like a steak a foot thick | alive, although that's not exactly fried potatoes and the word I want. I've wondered if you."

She' looked thoughtful. "I think meat and too many starches, she importance of being happy and be-

"And I think she's right; I'd She stopped to give Narcissus much rather be alive, as you say

He nodded soberly, and thought "Miss Emily, that ain't no job to with a stab of pain that he would a little thing lak you. Wait till I have given everything he possessed to have her merely unbowed.

"Suppose," he suggested thought Andrew." She thought of Kipling: fully, "that you-keep on trying with Edwin, and we'll see which way is best, yours or mine. And if it doesn't work, honey, I'l stay with you till the last gun's fired."

Jeffrey bad just left when Edwin came bome. Edwin was president of the Merchants' Association now; the youngest man ever to hold the of-TEFFREY looked keenly at her fice. He took his duties very serionsly_

Emily accepted a king of greet-Ing that was a trifle absent-minded. "Was it a good meeting?"

"Fairly. The attendance wasn't ders. They weren't she resilized what it should have been, and it's. sadly, as surong as they had once very hard to accomplish much unbeen. She loved him so much that less there's concerted action. but we got several important measures passed."

"I'm glad of that." She tried to ling. I always get this way when be interested, but groceries were difficult to get excited over—unless. He looked relieved, but not on of course, you were suddenly de-

> (Copprish: 1935, by Marion Sime) But Monday Edwin's apparent calls bursts in a fatious scool.

MICHLAND

initations of their Mois, of the quiet Glades Mears. Miss Marie would last till the next raint season, woolen tues would sell at two for 25c. tarents to train and form the both-which would give the literal next raint season. This was an error. The price should ground for their foundation and to groups for their foundation and to keep the tarms out as much as pur-

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High School News

C. R. Hall Speaks

Thursday morning at the Bret Freshmen assembly, C. R. Hall, former secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., and now connected with the Y. M. C. A. at Portland, Me., became the first assembly speaker of the

After being introduced by Mr. Dumm, Mr. Hall glanced out over the audience and recognized several members of the faculty, to whom he addressed a few personal re-

The principal thought of Mr. Hall's talk was that each and every one of the students should be trying to develop a "trademark" for himself so that his name would really stand for something reliable. The speaker illustrated his point

very vividly by relating an incident from his college career. At the close of an examination, the students had to affix their names to a declaration stating that he had neither given nor received help in answering the questions. He stated that he refused to sign this declaration. He was called to the office and asked to explain his actions. He told the officials that he had signed his name at the top of the paper and that his name was as reliable in one place as it was in another. After an hour's debate, he finally won out and he was not required to sign the paper. His point in giving this illustration was that one's name on a paper should signify honesty at all times and that the signing of a declaration would, therefore, be unnecessary.

As another illustration to show the need of a fine character he related the story of the finding of a Viking ship, buried in the sands for three or four centuries. In the search over this boat, several points that showed poor workmanship were still evident. He said that in a person's character, just us in the Viking boat, poor points will be evivdent regardless of time.

Mr. Hall urged the students to aim high and to strive to the most to attain their goal.

Conference Plans The plans for the Eastern New York Debating League Conference,

to be held this year at Kingston

High School, are now getting under The conference will be held in the auditorium of the school, beginning at 9.30 a.m. President Fred Holcombe of the local Debating Society has appointed a registration and reception committee consisting of five members of the Debating Society. The commttee is as follows: Cecile Thompson, chairman, Oiga Schleede, tation homes in South Carolina, Geor-

Richard Suttliffe. Preparations for interscholastic debates will soon begin. A sched-ule of two or, three debates will probably precede the League schedule which gets under way in March.

Mary Summèrs, Eugene Lenner and

The topic for the League debates is one that should create a great deal of interest in both debaters and audiences. It is: "Resolved, That the several states should enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical service available to all citizens at public ex-

Although Kingston has only two members of last year's varsity de ures are taken to preserve them, they forward to a banner year in the forensic field, with a fine group of underclassmen from which to choose

her teams. Mayor's Address

Mayor Heiselman in addressing he junior-senior assembly at the school this morning pressed astonishment at the fact that there was still room in the

school for another individual. Mayor Heiselman explained briefly he changes that have occurred in the opportunities given to boys and girls of school-age since his own boyhood. At the same time he remarked that there were today less opportunities for gainful employment after leaving school than in

his own generation. So that while younger people. through education, are being offered greater opportunities for getting ahead today than a short generation ago, nevertheless the world is now more selective in its choice of workers and only the best are fuding employment. This, explained the mayor. is the big reason why students should plan even while they are in high school to make themselves the hest and work toward that end.

He also explained that he felt that any real happiness which the younger people would find would not come through financial prosperity or sucsighted service to their associates. their city and their country. The will in itself bring satisfaction and authorised by gift, purchase or other happiness.

in closing his brief address Mayor Heiselman spoke of the inspiration of single assembly and lavided the appointed by him to serve without salschool to hold such an assembly at any in co-operation with the staff of during the year.

ACCORD

Accord., Sept. 14-Mrs. Missis Lawrence is entertaining Dr. and Mrs. Verney and daughter. Mrs. Rus, and Nine Fairchild from Cort-The clambake at the Rochester

Reformed Church was very largely Robert Bates and family are leaving to spend the number in New York state had obtained good size and

Mrs. Ella Flora, fermerly of this place, is now living at Westville, Van Conn., with her daughter.

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Dr. Desce in very all.

Bookins, No., Journal.

Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER THE STORY DOWN can be told, even chuckled over a bit, but officials of the agricultural adjustment administration grow slightly pale whenever it is

mentioned in their presence. AAA officials, like every one else, were confident congress would adjourn on the night of Saturday, August 24. Instead, southern senstors, by their insistence that cotton loans be held to 12 cents a pound instead of being reduced to 9 cents as ordered by the administration. brought about a deadlock and the session was prolonged over the week-

Previously telegrams had gone out to key men of the AAA in the various states to meet at headquarters in Washington on Monday, August 26, for conferences on the new

loan rate.

Into the capital they came on schedule. Many of them learned only upon their arrival that congress still was in session.

Kept Quiet

S THE story goes, they became A greatly aroused. Convinced that the 9 cent loan was the only thing that could avert possible catastrophe for the cotton industry and that members of congress were ignorant of the true facts of the situation. they were ready to do some mission ary work of their own.

There were even suggestions that they go to the White House and talk the situation over with the Presi-

dent. Others were willing to visit capitol hili in an effort to make members of congress "see the light." Chester Davis, AAA administrator, and other officials, said one insider, used all of their powers of persussion to keep them from pursuing such a course. They were urged to

lay low and keep quiet until con-gress got out of town. They did. Few people, butside of AAA, knew of their presence in Washington.

Almost A Hornet's Neet

TO SAY that these key men for AAA would have stirred up a hornet's nest, if they had attempted in any way to project themselves into the situation which prevailed in Washington on the last day congress was in session, would be putting it altogether too mildly, in-

None realized that better than did AAA Administrator Davis and his

The rumpus stirred up on capitol hill last May over who financed the mass farmer demonstration in Washington praising AAA would have been a tea party in comparison to what would have happened in this

Instance. The key men were here on invitation and on expense accounts. What those two arch foes of AAAtors Hastings of Delaware and Dickinson of Iowa, Republicans could have done, if any attempt had been made by these key men to infinence the situation, isn't hard for any one

NATION WILL SAVE ITS HISTORIC SITES

Preservation of Landmarks Adopted as a Policy.

Washington.-Preservation of histeric sites, buildings and other milestones along the paths traveled by the men and women who created a nation on this continent has been declared for the first time to be a national policy. and provision made by congress to rescue and restore for the inspiration and benefit of the American people such significant reminders of their heroic past

Under the broad terms of two bills. one of which aiready has become law and the other of which appears assured of enactment before congress ad journs, it is hoped to rescue and restore such survivals as the Spanish missions in the southwest. Derby Wharf and other sites and buildings in Old Salem, Mass., built in Colonia! times, and beautiful antebellum plangia and Mississippi, which are in daily increasing danger of destruction.

The Hermitage plantation on the Savannah river, described as "one of the priceless historical heiricoms of this country" was disturbed recently to make way for an industrial plant. The buildings were purchased by Henry Ford and removed to another cite owned by him at Richmond, Va.

Old Homes May Be Torn Down. At Portsmouth, N. H., are fine old examples of early American homes not as yet endangered but are in the

old part of town where, unless meas-

are certain moon to be torn down And in the West and Middle West, along the Oregon Trail, and the route of the Pony Express and the Overland Stage are the sites and survivals of

ploneer posts and events. It is desired to preserve and restore. in Wyoming, Fort Laramie and Fort ex- Bridger, and to protect Register Cliff in the southern part of the state on the sand stone sides of which are inscribed the names, with dates, of many of the 50,000 pioneers who passed that way in the Thirties and Forties and of whom in some cases, these are the only

surviving records. The signatures, now in danger of erasure and erosion, can be stabilized for the benefit of future historians and genealogists, and all others interested in the recreation of sights and scenes

of those early days. All these and many other antiquities of national significance are to be surveyed, evaluated and acquired.

Wide Survey Proposed.

'Under the terms of a bill which has stated both the senate and bouse and is assured of enactment before congress adjourns, the secretary of the interior is instructed to make an in tendire expert nation-wide survey to determine the existence and excensional value of places and properties of ceas, but through unselfish and fat- interest as commemorating or illustrat ing the history of the United States. preliminary to their acquisition, when

In this work the secretary is to be attitled by a general advisory board having the entire student body in a of not to exceed it qualified experts the Municipal Auditorium some time the historical division of the National Park service.

Applier MR, airedy elected, pro-Mon for a National Park treat fund beard to accept and administer gifts or bequeen of properties to the National Park service which is charged with the duty of preserving and restoring Artel greenwelt.

On September 1 the applea of the

generally good color for this early in the year. Frequent rains during Juir had made it difficult to keep the onn., with her daughter. formerly actions and discuss under control, Gertrude L. Miller, formerly action but het dry weather during August tened as largely overcame this. nostmaxies of Accord on Autust 21. deep was reported to be beary with Mrs. Henry Devce has been spend certain varieties others set so heavi-ling a few days in Albert at the ly that they had to be thinned. As home of Dr. and Mrs. Brances De a whole the commercial counties of Western New York appear to have a stightly lighter production than a A Herikans man and so mad the tent and but the non-commercial



BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER PUDDLE MUDDLE was an exciting place as they started to get ready for the side-show in which

they were all to appear. "You don't have to do anything



your best," said Willy Nilly. tions that it seemed as though they would never get started with their preparations-with the exception of Top Notch.

He was already brushing his

white feathers, straightening and polishing the red comb on his proud head, and looking at himself constantly in his little airror. At last they all regized there was IRtle time to spare, so they all brushed themselves, they bathed in

the pond, they dried themselves and then were brushed again by Willy "I wish my ears were fixed." he

said, half to himself, and half to the But no one paid any attention. They were much too excited getting ready.

"Oh dear," sighed Sweet Face, the lamb, "I wish I had a little ribbon and a bell on it to wear around my neck. That would be a nice touch, I "I have some ribbon and some lit-tle belle in the Big Box That Holds

Things Just For Fun," said Willy Nilly, so a ribbon with a tinkling bell was put around Sweet Face's "Now let's see," said Willy Nilly. "Are we all ready? Let me have a look at each one of you" They all

ly, as he looked at his dear, wonderful Puddle Muddlers. Monday-"Excitement"

stood in a row before Willy Nilly. "I think you'll do." he said proud-

Fatalism By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH "Yea, Sam bas asthma badly, No. haven't taken him to the doctor. What's the use? It runs in his father's (amily and Sam inherits IL" That rask of Mary's is ecsema. She inherits it from me. There

seems to be no care. I've tried every-

thing for myself, so I haven't both- is-

ered about her." Many parents take this same famust be endured. They forget that every year briags some new discovery, and that every year also to moves one more disease from the family tive, and makes it either an infections disease or a chance is

cidence. Certain predispositions may be inherited, though there is no curtainty even of that, but it is seiden that the disease itself can be.

Many of the allmonts popularly believed to be inherited are primi al Missiperacies of the penale who have them, and should be breated nocestainely. That the inther of the mother has suffered from a # alliction is no reason for allowing a child to do the same.

It is the marchia russe least to tinke sure that the disease In incurable and that no new trust ment has been discovered. To do this they should seek and act upon the best advice on the subject, said क्ष्मीर्थक रोजेल अगल्डक्टर स्थिती द्वारत Chapte to benear his angles on his day.

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Chicago.-Discovery of the ruins of a local capital of the Syrian-Hittite world that flourished from 1100 B. C. to the invasion of Alexander the Great in the Fourth century B. C., was announced by the Oriental institute of the University of Chicago.

Dr. C. W. McEwan, field director of the institute's Syrian expedition, who recently returned to this country, reperted the discovery. A royal palace aiready has been uncovered in the mound of north Syria, about midway between Alexandretta and Aleppo.

The most interesting single find at the diggings was that of a double-lion column base - two crouching lions whose backs supported a column at the entrance to the palace. Dr. Mc-Ewap said it is one of the finest examples of Hittite art yet found.

"The Syrian-Hittite culture was a composite of Hittite, Aramaean, Phoenician and Assyrian elements," Dr. McEwan said. "The discovery of a capital of this people will bring new light to bear on a most interesting

According to Dr. McEwan, a native foreman of the expedition which has been excavating two other mounds in the vicinity, was riding into Antioch, 25 miles away, when he noticed two carefully cut blocks of basalt in the deep ditch beside the road.

He recognized these as important clews. When members of the expedition investigated, they found huge column bases of a type characteristic of royal buildings of the late Hittite pe-

It then was discovered that natives of a nearby little village had been digging into the mound for the ancient burned bricks which the natives used in repairing their highways.

Vienna Sees Joke in

American "Shorts" War Vienna. - The whole controversy about "shorts" for men in England and America causes a merry laugh in

A pair of shorts, one of linen for midsummer and one of deerskin for cooler days, are and have been an essential part of an Austrian male's wardrobe for years. It's nothing unusual to see a pair

of uncovered legs sauntering down one of Vienna's principal boulevards. Nobody stares, nobody laughs; it's taken for granted you can wear shorts in town if you wish.

In the country on Sundays 80 per cent of the men wear leather or linen shorts, an open shirt, and no hat. The man who wears more is stared at.

Perhaps it's only honest to say that shorts are a sort of national Austrian costume for men. They originated in the mountainous Tyrol, where the peasants wore deerskin shorts before they knew pants or trousers existed.

When the Austrian man goes swimming he wears a lot less than enough to get him arrested in the States. He has long ago abandoned the simple trunks (once considered very daring in the United States) and wears only a loin cloth. Ten yards away be seems stark naked. There is considerable mixed nude bathing in the Danube, but the police discourage it. But it's often hard for the police to distinguish whether the bathers are naked or not.

Canada Boasts Waterfall

With Drop of 1,500 Feet Vancouver, B. C.-British Columbia may lay claim to having the highest

waterfall in the world. The fall lies 13 miles northwest of the Great Central lake. Here there is an enormous rock formation over which Delia falls drops a distance of 1,500 feet, according to provincial geographical figures. The falls are almost ten times as high as the world famous Kingara falls and nearly four times as high as Victoria falls in Af-

The Della fails are not easily accessible, but it is understood they are to be exploited as one of the province's tourist attractions.

Okmulgee, Okla.-- A valuable Masonic relic is owned by J. M. Warren bere. It is a Masonic apron, hand-made 120 years ago in Memphis, Tenn.

Rolle 120 Years Old

"Dead Man's Shadow"

Legend Still Exists Languville, Ohio.—The strange regreed of the "Dead Man's Shadow" continues to exist here despite scolang skeptics. Unbelievers have only to look upon the weird eridence—and doubt invariably assails them, believers in the tale separt.

According to the legend, a stranter walking along a highway mear bere was struck and killed by a erest letsver sindomokse presid ogn. His body was placed on a concrete sidewalk mean the scene of the accident pending arrival of an Carlos Innere.

When the body was removed, a vacue shedow of the exact proportions of the victim remained, legent has It.

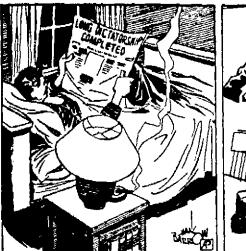
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POR A MILLY DANCE HERMAN'S CROVE

THE JOLLY THREE

HUEY LONG: Success Story Of A Louisiana Plowboy



New Orleans was on Huev Long's "grudge list" a long time It was the seat of Mayor T Semmes Walmsley's anti-Long organization. In the sum-mer of 1934 there was the "battle of New Orleans," when Walmsley and Long stationed their "armies" in the streets On July 4, 1935, Long's legislature passed laws giving him control over expenditures and patronage in New Orleans and all other Louisiana cities Long's dictator-ship was complete. The Walmsley organization was crushed.



Long's fear of death from an assassin seemed to mount as his political activities increased. Once at his office in Washington, a package was opened and found to contain a crude bomb which failed to explode. In August, Huev took the floor of the senate to detail another plot against his life. He read a transcript which he said was made from a dictaphone record, reciting a discussion over drawing straws to see who should have the job of killing



Huey Long frequently was a disrupting force in senate procedure and although his opponents were evasperated, they respected the craftiness which he was capable of bringing to bear against measures he operal times during his days posed in the schate. Long used the fillbuster but never more effectively than on closing day of the last session when he "talked to death" the administration-favored third deficiency bill, tying up funds for much of the social security program

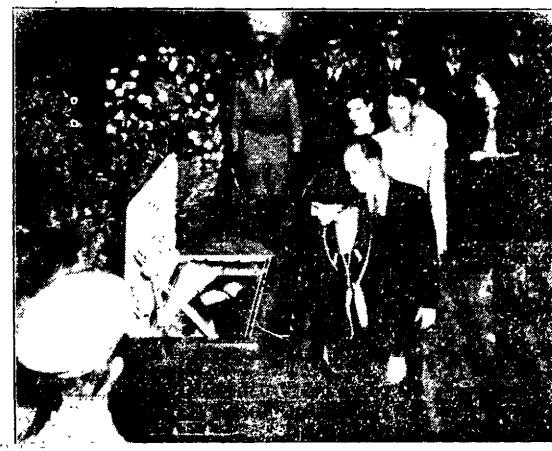


Relentless, once he had established his direction Long returned to Baton Rouge after the close of congress with a determination to balk "new deal activities in his state. At a special session of the legislature, Long fostered a score of hills designed to male trouble for the national administration program and strengthen his control of the state One provided Jall for government agents who "violated the constitution in administering national laws in Louisiana



A night session of the legislature had just closed. Long walked across the capitol rotunda. His bodyguard walked beside and behind him Near the office door of his friend. Governor Allen, quiet, studious, Dr Carl A Weiss stepped from behind a pillar to send a bullet ripping through Long's abdomen The younthful physici in went down in a clatter of machine-gun fire but it was too late to save Louislana a dictator Thirty hours later death closed the stormiest career of modern politics

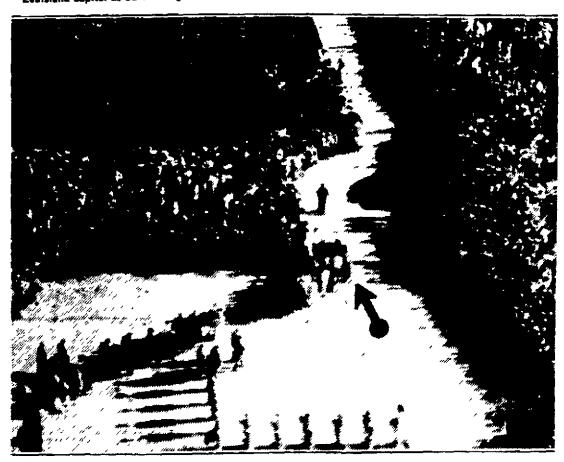
AS LONG LAY IN STATE AT BATON ROUGE



Saddened citizens are shown passing the bier of Senator Huey P. Long, as the body lay in the rotunda of the \$5,000,000 state capitol building at Baton Rouge. National Guardsmen kept a silent vigil. (Associ-



This long range camera closeup shows the body of the late Senster Hucy P. Long as it lay in state in the Louisiana capital at Baton Rouge while thousands filed by to pay final tribute to the political ruler of the



This serial anatograph shows the masses thousands that stood extently by while Senator Husy P. Long was buried in the mark surrounding the Louisiana capital at Baton Rouge. Pall bearers are shown corrying the cuffin of the slain "Sixteen" (indicated by errow) to the grave. (Associated Press Photo)

Librarians Urged to Benefit Unemployed

Bolton Landing, Lake George, Sept 13 -The need of unemployed youth and adults today is not 'exhoriation but facts about occupations and careers and vocational information of the most concrete kind," said Miss Hazel Ohman, New York state employment service librarian in an address before the annual convention of the New York Library Association in which she urged public libraries in this state to concentrate and enlarge their collections on occupational information and career outlets

The public Horary system in New York city has begun the concentration of such a collection in its 58th street branch which is likely to provide a standard for other public horaries This collections differs somewhat from the routine type of ccupational bibliographies in that it will include fiction and biographical works of outstanding personwhenever they deal authenatically with some phase of business, industry art or science

In addition to standard technical guidance books and other works dealing subjectively with certain industries the state employment service's collection includes also the catalogues of outstanding manufacturers, and periodicals dealing with numerous trades and business a sociations

"The junior consultation service. a division of the state employment service," said Mics Ohman, "uses such a carefully selected reading list as one of the means of helping hundreds of young men and women who come to it each week for vocational guidance and advice on selecting

"In helping compile this list we found that one of the best sources of information about necapations and careers were hooks such as Arnold Bennett's "Imperial Palace " Sinclair Lewis' "Arrowsmith," and Benjamin Halpers "The Founds which, in the order named, deal authentically with the hotel field, medical research and the steel industry Such works are valuable in that they are interesting to read and easy to

Such collections can be built-up by local libraries at a very small expense according to Miss Ohman Recourse to a good trade directors, and initiative on the part of individual libraries will open great sources of such information.

Annual Pilgrimage Historical Society

Secretary Edward L Merritt of the Ulster County Historical Society announces that the Society will make its annual fall plicrimage on Wednes day. September 25, the objective be ing the Wildmers House at Lake Minnewaska.

Members may bring guests and the Huguenot Memorial Society of New Paltz and the Woodstock Bister col Society will join the l'ister county societa in the outine

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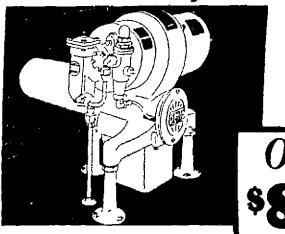
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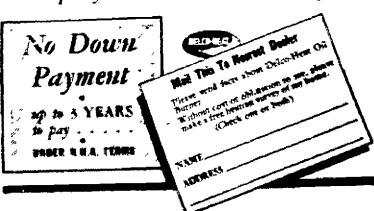
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FREEMAN

The awarding of prizes at the lower show and fall festival of the Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs held at the Municipal Auditorium, Wednesday afternoon and evening was a colossal undertaking and those who acted as judges did Niles. their best to give the fairest possible awards. The flower judges were Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker, West Park; Mrs. Hermon Kelley, St. Remy; Mrs. Frederick W. Darrow, Saugerties; Mrs. William Warren, Hurley; Miss Grace Preer, Esopus; Mrs. Antonio Knauth, Kingston; David Burgevin, shein. Joseph Schiavone, Nicholas Pfelffer, Kingston; C. C. DuMond, Uister Park; Gross Schoonmaker, Accord.

At the opening of the show, Mrs. Almeron Smith was presented by Parella of New York city with a seedling dablia to be named for the Junlor Federation of Women's Clubs of New York State, which she delightedly accepted, naming the same "Youth", in appreciation of our fine young people of today.

The exhibits in the food department were judged by the chairmen of Theron Culver, Mrs. Charles Terwilthe committees in charge of each de-partment and members of the com-Mrs. R. H. D. Boerker, Mrs. M. Safmittees: Mrs. G. N. Wood, Mrs. Freitog. Mrs. Elston.

At the close of the show came the Woman's Exchange, Woman's Exgreatest excitement when the special change (2). awards were announced.

Before listing the awards a very special word of appreciation is due ery, Frank Barton, Mobican Bakery, Mrs. Frank Klothe, chairman of the Grunewald's Bakery, Leichler, secretaries, whose most arduous duty it was to collect and list for final record and publication, the awards, with names, as found on the various ex-

Dahllas-Van Benschoten and At. Mrs. Luther (6), Mrs. G. N. Wood, kin, Walter Ostrander, Chris Seitz, Mrs. G. N. Wood (2), Mrs. F. Clow Mrs. S. M. Nites, High Falls; Mattie (4). Miss Healy.

Mrs. S. M. Nites, High Falls; Mattie (4). Miss Healy.

In concluding the report of the sports wear.

Clinton Hotel.

Gladioli—Charles V. Predmore, said that throughout the arranging ished colored wool ensembles.

Yama Farms, H. Cameron, Mrs. and operation of the show, the Federal Brown, mulberry, dregs of wine eration has been greatly indebted to and green costumes combine a frock.

ist, Mrs. S. Palmer. Roses-Miss Munson, Miss Freer.

Zinnias-Mrs. E. Wood, Mrs. Rupert Everett, Mrs. R. R. Gross, Mrs. Hendricks, Mrs. Paul Caban, Mrs. Gaillardia-Mrs. Gross, Mrs. Mun-

Petunias-Mrs. L. Beeres, Mrs. Hendricks, Mrs. Lyman Elsworth, Mrs. Munson, Mrs. McCullough, Mrs. Gross, Mrs. Shutt, Mrs. Lane. Cosmos-Miss Mary Ingalls, Mrs.

Rupert Everett, Mrs. Hendricks, Mrs. Delphinium-Mrs. A. B. Thomas,

Calendulas-Mrs. Everett, Mrs. Gross, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Munson.
Marigolds—Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Mun.
Manigolds—Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Mun.
Son, Mildred Rhymer, Mrs. Donald ing succulent, home grown vegeta-Lane, Mrs. Forman, Mrs. Hendricks, bles.

Mrs. Gross, Mrs. Everett. Scabiosa.—Mrs. Gross, Mrs. Wood, srowth, so I suggest that you start your fall gardening activities by clearing the beds where your let-Mrs. Kegler, Mrs. Lane. Nasturtiums—Mrs. H. Kelly.

Coxcombs-Mrs. Colburn, Edna tuce, radishes, turnips and other Halwick, Mrs. Astalos, Mrs. Meyers. Winter Bouquets-Mrs. Munson,

Professional Specials-Albert Parella, Valentin Burgevin, Inc. Still Life-Mrs. Chubberly (mu-

Color Effects-Mrs. Gross, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Hendricks.

Nosegay and Miniature Bouquets -Shawangunk Garden Club, Mrs. Kelly.

Niches-Mrs. Clarence Fromer. Miscellaneous Platycolor and Vertuna-Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Brown. Submerged Garden-Mrs. Luther. Growing Picture Under Glass-

Mrs. Luther. Club Exhibits-Woodland Rock Garden, Coterie, Lavender and Old Lace, Lowell; Children's Birthday Party, 20th Century, Bedroom, Soro-

Branches Exhibit-Mrs. Luther. Mrs. Thompson. Tables-Mrs. Luther.

Breakfast Tray-Mrs. Munson. Better Homes - Henry Barton. Ciayton Myers, Teddy Barton, R.

Children's Department - Caroline Myers, Amy Lou Millonig. Special Award—Nelson R. Smith. Sunflower-Donald Dumm. Rock Garden-Paul Caban.

Posters-Mrs. Luther, Mrs. J. C. Fraser, Elnora Brown, Mrs. Herbert Farrow, Helen Barton, Beatrice Sweener.

Fish Dahlia Awad—Albert Parella, new lawns can be done under more Fish Tuber Dabita Award—Mrs. favorable conditions than at any sea-

Luther Dahlia Award—Mrs. Niles. stop growth in midsummer and their Polinsky Gladicius Award energy revives as fall approaches. Charles V. Predmore. Parella Gladiolus Award—Mattie the length of the daylight.

Garden Gladiolus Award-J794 Ruelyn Wolfershite. Burnee Aster Award - Yama

l'arme. Burree Award-Mrs. Gross. Mandeville and King Award-Vinecroft Dublin Ganden.

Wayside (Oble) Garden Award-Mrs. Green.
Wayside Garden Award - Ray

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Clinton Travis Award Shawan this favorable seried before the runk Carden Club. Clinton Travis Award Mrs. Lu. there is considerable hasard due to

Clinton Travis Award-Mr. Pros-Award of Bake-Mrs. Luther.

Burgerin Fern Award. Ere, Ju-Schlavene Award Mrs. Lother.

Condy Award Dra. Luther. Engwards Bed Lamp Award Perfects Award-Mrs. Luther.

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Artistic Poster-Helen Luther.

Ostrander Award-Mattle Mann.

Oakleigh Garden Award-Mr. Pa-

Oakleigh Garden Award --- Mrs.

Oakleigh Garden Award---Mattle

Oakleigh Garden Award - Mrs.

Vinecroft Garden Award-Chris

Luther Award-Mrs. James Roose-

Luther Award-Erelyp Wolfer-

Candy-Mrs. Louis Beeres, Mrs.

Westbrook, Helen Ingalsbee, Mrs. J.

Fruits Peels-Mrs. Norwood, Mrs.

Treadwell, Mrs. Luther.
Baking-Mrs. Mather, Mrs. Lane,

Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Julian Gifford, Mrs.

Robinson, Mrs. McCambridge, Mrs.

ford, Mrs. Luther, Mrs. E. O. Allen,

Mrs. Charles Snyder, Mrs. G. Brown,

Schwenk's Bakery, Salzmann's Bak-

Baked Goods -

Professional

show and fall festival.

Fall Gardening

By The Master Gardener

dening season, one much more important than most gardeners realize.

There are the lawns and flowers to

be looked after and in addition, many

folks who had a spring vegetable gar-

The cool weather is ideal for

quick maturing crops grew this

spring. After clearing the beds, just

loosen the soil with the rake, apply

a quantity of complete plant food

(working it into the top few inches

of soil) and your fall garden is ready to be planted. Talk to your local

seedman about the kind of seed best

for your particular purpose. He will

be giad to give you the benefit of his

If your annuals are looking strag-

gly and faded, you can improve their

appearance by cutting them back

thus inducing them to produce ad-

ditional vegetative growth which will

be followed by an abundance of new flowers before winter sets in. Feed

the flowers at the time of cutting

ly advisable with annuals such as

be careful not to clip the grass shorter than one and one-half inches. Be

sure that it is supplied with plant

food that is complete, for with a de-

ficiency of some of the plant food

elements it cannot make proper

For Lawn Repairs

The time is approaching when

work on lawns and the seeding of

son. Fine laws grasses all tend to

This is believed to be governed by

From late August to the first of

ground freezes. After October 1

the somibility that freezing will

Late Summer Time

them back. This practice is especial-

the petunia and sweet alyssum. In caring for your lawn this fall

den will want to put in a fall gar-

September ushers in the fall gar-

Suggestions

Parelia Award—Chris Seitz. Niles Award—Chris Seitz.

Armies And Araby Furnish Themes For The New Winter Cape Fashions

By ADELAIDE KERR

Paris (P)-Capes get a "big hand" in winter fashion shows. Monks capes, mantles, Arabian capes; military, troubadour and fur capes go swinging through mirrored dressmaking salons each time the mannequins display the shows. They are favored for every hour of the day in designs varying from the simplest to the most lavishly regal.

Shimmering silver lames; velvets H. Decker, Mrs. Elston, Mrs. G. N. in tones of Fra Angelico blue, ruby, Wood, Mrs. Elston (2), Mrs. Lillian red, purple and black; soft black S. Metzger, Mrs. D. Freibog, Mrs. wools: changeable velvets and Elston (3), Mrs. C. Schoonmaker, changeable moires make capes for Mrs. Louis Beeres (2), Mrs. G. evening wear. Sometimes they are great circular designs, falling to the floor in full folds. Again they are inspired by the full capes of Renaissance monks finished with quilted satin hoods of another color, as flame red on black.

Knee-Length Models

Some designers cut them like long regal mantles swinging from the back and swept up over one shoulder in front or like swathed Arabian capes. Others display swinging knee length models trimmed with furblack ones sometimes being lined with ermine and thrown over one shoulder.

Fur capes are the richest they hibits. The following lists will show H. V. Story (4), H. V. Story (5), H. have been in years. Full length evewhat an arduous task it was, all done M. Cameron, H. M. Cameron (2), ning capes are made of strips of silmost graciously and with efficiency. H. V. Story (6), H. V. Story (7), ver fox or black lynx running from Mrs. Klothe assisted Mrs. Luther in Miss McSampler, Mrs. Luther, Mrs. shoulder to hem. Knee length day announcing the special awards.

Clow, Mrs. Luther (2), Mrs. Luther capes are fashioned of mink, silver Mrs. Luther particularly congratulated the lads who won the Savings Everett, Mrs. N. Fuller, Mrs. H. Beatand Loan prizes for "Better Homes", ty, Miss Lillias Nelson, Mrs. H. Beatabecause they had not been discourty (2), Mrs. Elting, Miss L. Nelson aged by difficulties but had persisted (2), Mrs. F. Clow (2), Mrs. F. Clow (2), Mrs. F. Clow (3), Mrs. Charles Snyder, Mrs. Millias Shoulders and little fullness worthy of the prizes they were to realloning. Mrs. C. Smith. Mrs. Deposit below so that they have retained the prizes they were to realloning. Mrs. C. Smith. Mrs. Deposit below so that they have retained the prizes they were to realloning. Mrs. C. Smith. Mrs. Deposit below so that they have retained the prizes they were to realloning. worthy of the prizes they were to re-ceive.

The list of awards follows:

Worthy of the prizes they were to re-lonig, Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. Donald Lane, Mrs. Luther (5), Mr. Raschke, Clarence Dumm, Mrs. McCambridge, fullness.

For Many Uses

By day the capes appear for every thing from formal them. Vinecroft Dahlia Farm, Albert awards given at the flower show and capes which reach to the knees top Parella, Mrs. S. Astotos, Governor fall festival of the Kingston Federa- street frocks and hiplength troubation of Women's Clubs it should be dour capes tying under one arm fin-

Miss Helen Luther for her amiable, and hiplength cape of the same col-Asters—Mrs. Gross, Yama Farms, efficient and untiring assistance in or trimmed or lined with fur, and Mrs. McCullough, Lincoln Park Flor- furthering the success of the flower the black frock topped by a black



Capes are back with the winter mode. This one of beige, brown gray and black plaid wool with a waistcost front is designed with the broad shoulders popular this winter. It is worn with a dark gray wool skirt and a yellow blouse. Design by Creed. The gray felt campaign hat encircled with a yellow cord is by Rose Valois.

cape trimmed in astrakhan is almost all lengths from hip to hem. The land checks are all used to fashion modern tweeds or rainbow, multi-the models which generally accommodern tweeds or two toned weaves, plaids pany a plain colored dark skirt.

MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

OF THE DAY

Chilled Beverage Hint Two inch "fingers" of watermelou add novel touch to chilled beverages served in tall glasses. Pineapple can be used the same way. Dinner Serving Three

Olinner Serving
Crab Cakes
Cabbage Relish Salad
Buttered Lima Beans
Apricot Jam Paradise Pudding

Crab Cakes

2 tablespoons butter 1 tablespoon chopped onlon

% cup cooked crab tenspoon salt tenspoon tableapoon chopped celery tableapoons I tablespoon

% cup crumbs 4 tablespoons
1 egg or 2 yolks fat Melt butter, and add and brown onion and celery. Mixing with fork, add rest of ingredients excepting floor and fat. Cool mixture and shape into cakes 1/4 inch thick. Sprinkle with flour and brown in fat melted

in frying pan. Cabbage Relish Salad

2 cups shredded % cup chopped cabbage green nepper cabbage green peppers
6 cup pineappie teaspoon sait
7 teaspoon sait
7 teaspoon paprika
8 cup chopped printentos
9 dressing

Chill ingredients, combine and serve on crisp cabbage or lettuce leaves.

Paradise Pudding

% cup mugar
% cup flour
% teaspoon sait
18 cup mili
18 cup mili
18 cup mili
2 egg whites,
beater
1 tablespoon
lemon juice
tespoon lemon juice to cup nute

Tanille Blend sugar and flour, add salt, milk and yolks. Cook in double boiler until pudding thickens. Stir frequently. Cool a little and fold in rest of ingredients. Pour into glass dish

Serve plain or with cresm.

Leftover boiled sweet potatoes can be · and browned, mixed with i baked or added to sugar capdied

October, the earlier the better, is the it is likely to wash off the bare spots. most favorable time for the sermina-Loosen the roll in the bare places. tion of laws green seed and the establishment of seeding plants. The or if seed is broadcast generally over sprinkle on the seed and rake it in. growth arge is at its maximum, the the lawn it should be accompanied weather is cooler, with more plentiful moisture, and with shortening be prepared of sifted soil, which may days there is an apparent effort on be mixed with a complete plant food. the part of the plants to achieve it should not exceed a quarter of an maximum strength in preparation such in depth when spread over the The earlier seed is sown, the long- and washed off the grass leaves. iawn and should be carefully raked

AMONG THE CO-EDS.

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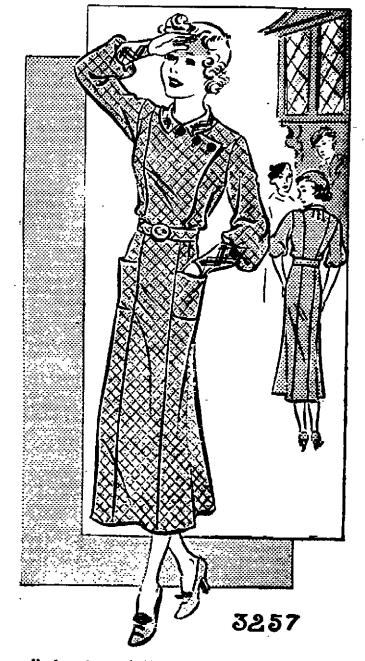
for repair surposes at this season. Members of a designing class:

Favored School Dress

Edited by

LAURA I. BALDT, A. M.

For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.



Mere's a trim, near looking school dress of plaid angura weeks to be thinking about-or maybe yould meter it in a plain wool itersey. It's incidentally very small this season.

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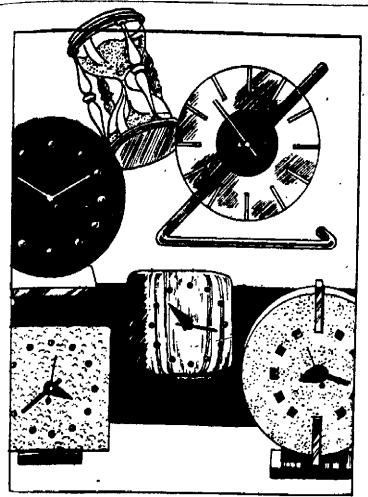
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Fashions and Household Hints for Women

Today's Clocks In Cork And Leather

Have Simplicity Of Old Hour-Glass



Clocks use chromium, harewood or plate glass.

By MARGERY TAYLOR

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It is always exciting when the hour marks of brushed chromium, deen designers turn to something and red hands. Another appropriate clock is a small electric one with a Now it is clocks-and the new signs are as far away from the ored pigskin, on a black wood base old grandfather's clock or banjo —and the hour marks are polished clock as the electric cloc kis from chromium balls. lock as the electric cloc kis from

The new clocks take their logical rative vigor on rich grains and vivid ace in present-day rooms, and the color contrasts. materials of furniture and accessories are all used--cork, crystal, mahogany, with hour marks of nicknirror glass, polished and brushed eled hemispheres. A fine example thromium, plate glass, bakelite, has a square front of harewood, with eather, Carrara, as well as such in-edges, back, hour marks and hands teresting modern woods as laurel, painted dull black. burl, holly and black maple. And, of ourse, the wood of the room must there are interesting clocks which

for in- ium of big discs of clear plate glass In the lady's bedroom, stance, the desk or bedside table or dark blue mirror glass with metaling glass, to match mirror and crysmost unusual has a plate glass dial tal accessories. One charming mod- with etched hour marks mounted on has a round mirror glass dial with an open triangle of chromium tubleaf design and numerals etched ing which hides the electric cord.

BAY WINDOWS AND BRIGHT COLORS ADD CHARM TO HOME dow and the material used in

Whatever style your house, there is a bay window that will enhance the general appearance of a house, from the other three. It brightens rooms, makes an at- Perhaps by following this unique

first or second floors with equal been used for so many years.

according to the style of the win-

on the back; the base is clear plate

A man's clock is one with a round

disc of solid cork with trimmings and

square dial covered in natural col-

The latest wooden clocks are sur-

prisingly simple, depending for deco

For the very modern living room,

are hemispheres of polished chrom-

Many of the country's leading

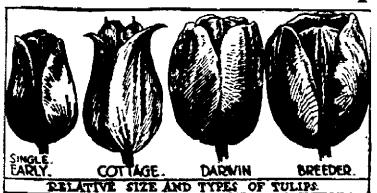
tractive setting for furniture group idea and obtaining a modernization nomical fashion campaign, this fall, ture an in-between heel-not the ing and frames a lovely view. loan under the Federal Housing Clothes are so dashing, we want more flats of last summer, nor the spikes These windows may be built to Administration's plan, an old and than we can afford. Fabrics are brillioned comfortable height which is conform with any period-French dull sun parlor may be brought up provincial, Georgian, Regency, Co- to date. Floors are being finished liant—and expensive, to boot. It's round, comfortable height which is universally becoming Cally the company of the provincial, Georgian, Regency, Co- to date. Floors are being universally becoming College girls lonial. Early American, English or in light colors rather than the con- a big accessory year—cocky hats for are applicating square toes, and dark

Bay windows may be added to an "friends" of diversified pieces of

construction.

it architecturally. A bay window decorators are following a new note in decorating sun rooms. One wall serves many purposes. It adds to is frequently painted a different tone

Paint Spring Garden Picture



A box of colors will paint no pic-almost complete. Clear white, with itarel coats. ture more beautiful than a box of but a tiny speck of pink, is the betolics. Nor will any artist find a lows, reds, orange, broaze, lavenders the rollest, durated types are strictivene to work with. In a fashion of deep they are almost black. Only life interest in small patterned trises ther are nature's gift to the garden- blue is lacking. et, whose sease of artistry may be appearant the same notice. Dold tologie show woolld

Situate to look at and to work all May-flowering types.

whith they furnish unending ar- Fall catalogs will be arriving take to hold checks and hig block

being and in smill of the same nature. Will have little resistance in their

dipressed and recreated each spring time in the fall. Although they are caterpillar stripes on hairy prounds is he raints his garden picture with distinctly different strains, they have thick, rustic contings are highlighted

fangements of brilliant color begin soon, if they are not at hand al-ning in the earliest spring months, ready, and you should be thinking. In or and continuing through May, which about your spring tulip garden, followed by rusty, reddish browns, a talip time in most communities. Avoid the extremely beavy refls, as deep grens, navy, wine, and navelty In the carly morning when its deep, well as manure of any Find, al- colors like plum directions challice opens to the sun, though a light application of com- greens are so dark they look almost and the drops of dew lobbed on the mercial plant food may be scattered black, others are decidedly ray, with Frials taich up the weak light and over the bed and worked into it if a bright rellow tinge. The all a ministure rainbon over the your soil is pour. This should be The all-purpose coal, which much However, the talle is its glory. done, however, several weeks be look smart by day or night alike few fewers are so satisfying to fore planting, and if you have good talleges the best of these trends, its

GET EASY INSTRUCTIONS FOR THIS SMART SET



Your chance to steal a march on fall fashionswith this Alice Brooks crocheted hat and purse! The pert little hat, with its contrasting velvet trim, is wonderfully flattering-and equally fashionable with dresses or suits. The purse is a positive joy -both for its smart, exclusive design, and the nice way it "carries". The whole set is made of single

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New Fall Coats And Accessories Dashing, Brilliant And Varied suede with a metal fastening in the shape of a mask. Many betts are wider across the front than in back.

It takes strategy to plan an eco- milliners acknowledge. modern. They may be placed on the ventional dark shades which have each costume, color in footwear, green and usne in sports suedes more jewelry than has been about Very dark stockings are right with A coat of paint will often make for years. Keeping step with style; this highly colored footwear. friends" of diversified pieces of the budget is going to take thought. Gloves favor short suedes that

the wearer. Others are brief and tant leather. More formal bags re-boxed, or fitted and sharply flared flect the Midas touch in gold bar. It should be kept in mind that like a hussar's tunic. Nearly every tops, monograms, clasps.

sleeves that are full to the wrist have found tremendous favor. There are lots of furs. as you'd expect, for this is a luxury season. Fluffy blonde and silver fox. deep collars and entire sleeves of black Persian, quite a bit of beaver with. tweed. Mink, dyed scalskin, krimmer, caracul and kidskin for a feel-ing of formality. The trusty raccoun still does duty for college or twend

Continue divide honors equally bel'ebble dois, diagonal dote, diamond The Darwin, breeder and cottage and brick designs are among the facharacteristics much alike, and are for semi-formal wear, many with all May-flowering types.

In colors, black has the usual edge.

Tork with as the tuits. Its growth ordinary soil it isn't at all neces is black (because black goes with

the Italian, French or Russian sol- New York, N. X.

dier, for each is smart, as all Paris

such work would vary, of course, their way to this part of the house, and a careful charting of just what's wear with a suit, and classic slip-ons essential for a well turned out ward-jof doeskin or suede with silks. Two

swing free, or be belied, or wrapped ments for the hundred and one odd designs are usually carried out in in fact, there are some that can do projects that a woman feels she must monotone, but such combinations as all three, at the slightest whim of carry with her. Pigskin is an impor- light pink or dull red on warm buff

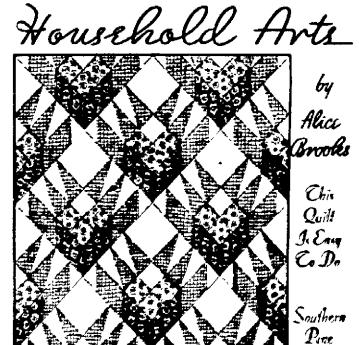
et, holster style. Formal belts fea-ure striking buckles, as one of black and these look very new. Gold and silver belts trim dark dresses. Wide velvet belts use a cluster of flowers in bright colors in place of a buckle Corded leather belts are both narrow and wide. Smartest of all are the jewelled belts set with glittering

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Landscaned Venetian Blinds

The interior decorating-conscious Bay windows may be added to an "friends" of diversified pieces of on a budget is going to take thought close at the back of the wrist for and a careful charting of just what's mean with a suit and close at the back of the wrist for herself to the more or less general acceptance of Venetian blinds must

these blinds may be purchased by one has deep armholes to accommo- Belts are impressive in their de- funds obtained from private finandate hig-sleered frocks, and hishop sign. For sports wear, there is one cial institutions through the use of



PATTERN 5359

Full is upon ren, and if you're not already begon some interesting is black (necessed black and one can almost safe). It isn't at all necessed black and one can almost safe.

In on the height it will attain. The limit them a minimum of 5 small relief pattern. Its neckline it derives it in piration from Colonial time, at it as a factive in the capticions. Inches deep, with 2 to 2 inches additions have none of the capticious. Inches deep, with 2 to 2 inches additions are almost inches deep, with 2 to 2 inches additions are almost inches deep, with 2 to 2 inches additions are almost inches deep, with 2 to 2 inches additions in the capticions. In the mile of the mile o begin and in soil of the same nature. Will have little resistance in their loss of the same and in some together. All blooms together, all being the built. This will in fashion by stocking a modification of block which together and some and suggests which tend to crush feather in your cap the alliest in rasting ras the newnered firships, together with raidage chart, diagram of guilt

of the MOMENT



ing season's social whirl give the spiration. Drapes at the right shoulder at all and graceful appearance—they may be termed righty formal. in theme with diagonal draping in ornamented with jeweled buckles. the Grecian manner, an important A long drape of self-fabric hangs style detail. Easy fulness is noted free down the left side front to the in many of the models that use hem, while shirring detail provides shirring effectively. Back skirt ful- fulness and trimming at the waistness is featured too, but few trains line. The back decolletage is low are seen.

The Renaissance period is well maintaining a high position, close represented by designs of rich color- to the throat. ing, with antique gold and silver, jewel set ornaments, belt buckles a smart variation among new evenand trimming accents.

one of these new, smartly draped trimming.

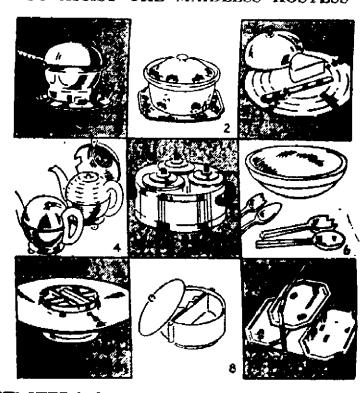
Another new note of Interest and ing styles, was a gown of pearl In the sketch above is pictured white satin which used pearls for

he Modernization Credit Plan of the and a floor of black and gray de-Federal Housing Administration.

Beautify the Bath

signs. The bathtub, set in an alcove, had several glass shelves on the wall at each end. Ivy vines grew An attractive bathroom was seen in pots placed on the shelves and recently with white-painted walls trailed down the walls.

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Does your family strangle down four 40 page. Home institute to breakfam? Then you'll have booklet TABLE SETTING AND use for a kerp-hot coffee port (# . MERLECE, recommends the see of This device has a chromium cover such smart, practical timecodinsulated with cork, which fit istopication, and has other to over an earthenware pot. An electhelp you with entertaining. teric snack server (5) maken it are some of the subjects: possible to prepare ford ahead of, Table Covering and Deceration time and serve it later at short lanner notice You fill three food compartments, but safer in the bot Afternoon Tea बंधका, क्रोबद क्रिकेट म ५००दिन्द अटा**टी** क्रिक्ट् Receips hot for come time.

and-step-savers to make your en-sized bowls are in favor among tertaining easier and add a gat-masculine salad-makers.

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If women get drunk and drive cars, they must go to jail, says a judge. And why shouldn't they? A drunk woman driver can do just as much damage as a man in that state

Stop---Look---Listen

Stop and let the train go by, it doesn't take a minute, Your car starts out again, intact, and, better still, you're in it.

Customer-When I bought this bargain motorcycle from you you said you would supply me with any new or missing parts free of charge if I met with any trouble?

Dealer-Yes, that was the understanding.

Customer-All right. Let me have a pair of new ankles, two ribs, one wrist hone, one collar bone, two elhows, three front teeth, a box of assorted finger nalls, three feet of cuticle, and one funny-bone.

They do go after careless motorists in Russia, two responsible for recent fatalitles having just been executed.

Motorist-Hey, it's pretty fortunate for you this happened in front of a doctor's house. Victim-Yeah-but I'm the doc-

It's dollars to doughnuts, the fellow who crashes the red light is never in any real rush to get where

he is going. Considering how good are the highways, which lead to the towns, the towns should be somewhat better themselves in order to live up to

their approaches.

Isaac—How's your wife getting along with her driving, Abe? Abe-She took a turn for the worst last week, Isaac,

What is really needed: Grit says: "A scientist has invented a gasoline that will not blow up." Now if somebody can do as much for an automobile driver everything will be lovely.

Friend-Did I understand you to

say you bought your automobile for Man-Well, not exactly. I bought it for a flock of notes

There Are Two Kinds of Men Those who do what their wives tell

them Those who never marry.

Physician-Are you very ill? Let me see your tongue, please.
Patient—It's of no use, doctor. No tongue can tell how bad I feet.

Woman Lawyer-And your age is -Woman Witness-About the same as yours.

The man who says he welcomes "constructive criticism" usually insists on being the judge of what is constructive.

The barber told us we had better listen to some hair-raising stories or pretty soon he would have to use sandpaper on us instead of shears.

In the days of old England, a diplomat was tossing about in his sieep, anxious for his country. aged servant came in and addressed

Servant-Sir, may I ask you a question?

Diplomat—Certainly.

Servant-Sir, did God govern the world well before you came into it? Diplomat-Undoubtedly

you have gone out of it?

Servant-And will He rule it when

Whereupon, the story goes, the

diplomat fell asleep.

Some folks who spend their honeymoon on the sands spend their first anniversary on the rocks.

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l'un looks at the hermit, who seems to be sleeping --Yet Puffy's quite certain he heard getterne errening.

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Then one more luft bears lingle's terrified shout.



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SENATOR McADOO AND FIANCEE



It was announced at his office in Washington that Senator William Gibbs McAdoo of California, 73-year-old former secretary of the treasury, would be married soon to Doris Cross, 23-year-old public health service nurse. (Associated Press Photo)

ACCUSED OF WEDDING PERJURY



Herbert H. Mansfield, jr., Providence, R. I., lunchroom employe, was held for a Rhode Island grand jury for allegedly marrying Gloria Rego. 15, of Providence, when he knew she represented herself as another girl. Miss Rego was held for a juvenile court hearing. She and Mansfield, shown in photoc, are charged with conspiracy and perjury. (Asso-Gibled Firmto Prioto)

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HELD IN ISLAND SLAYING



Harold C. Look, fisherman-recluse, is shown in custody of state police at Vineyard Haven, Mass., after he was arrested and charged with the slaying of the socially prominent Knight B. Owen. Police said the slaying was the result of a quarrel over a woman. It was the first slaying in nearly 50 years on Martha's Vineyard Island. (Associated Press Photo)

LAURA SETS SPEED RECORD



Laura Ingalis is shown besieged by reporters as she set her plane down at Floyd Bennett airport, New York, after setting new women's transcontinental flight record. She spanned the continent in 13 hours, 34 minutes and five seconds. (Associated Press Photo)

Magistrates of New

tion of Magistrates will be held in emancipation proclamation. Utica Friday and Saturday, September 20 and 21, with headquarters at the Hotel Martin. The Hon. H. Myron Lewis, associate city judge of

Utica, is president of the association. The conference will open with an address of welcome by Mayor Samuel Sloan of Utica, followed by the president's address; a talk by

cuss "New York's Fublic Enemy

The annual dinner will be held on Friday evening with an address by the Hon. M. William Bray, Heutenant-covernor of the state of New Tork.

The Salunday morning sension will be descried to nound table discusstone, followed by a business meeting in the afternoon.

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Jacob Gitelman, judge of the city court of Rochester, on "Saner Treatment for Habitual Drunkards,"

Among speakers Friday afternoon with be John J. McGinty, distirct attorney for Oneida county, on "The Court and the District Attorney", and Assemblyman Herbert Brownell, Jr., of New York's Public Enemy

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Helen Vinson, film actress, are returned in New York after their m aight wedding ceremony at Harr son, N. Y. (Associated Press Photo)

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SIGHTS SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - Warner Oland, the Swedish movie Chinese, and El Brendel, the Pennsylvania movie Swede, will have to make it a trio now because Luis Alberni, the Span-

iard, is so often the movie Italian. They are the foremost answers to that old poser, "What's in a name?" In the movies, the same answer can be given to "What's in a nationali-

Alberni was born in Barcelona, Spain, but usually in pictures he has portrayed excitable Italians. such as his good role with Grace Moore in "One Night of Love" and other films.

He is a character actor who has been in pictures five years, drawing a good salary, and working consistently. Probably more fans know his face than know his name; but that is all right with Luis. The casting directors know both.

Garbo Played Swede Once.

Within certain limits, foreign players even in the talkies frequently undertake roles of different nationali-

The Swedish Garbo has played a Swede but once ("Queen Christina") unless her Swedish-American of 'Anna Christie" be counted, Dolores del Rio, of Mexico, has enacted comparatively few Mexican roles, although her screen nationalities have been Latin, except for her Russian in the silent "Resurrection."

Marlene Dietrich, the German, was a blonde Spaniard in "The Devil Is a Woman," and Warner Baxter-(from Columbus, Ohio,) has made some of his biggest hits in his "Cisco Kid" Mexican character, and now again is playing a Latin in "Robin Hood of El Dorado," a role for which the native son of California, Leo Carrillo, was often mentioned.

The 'Cockney' Star

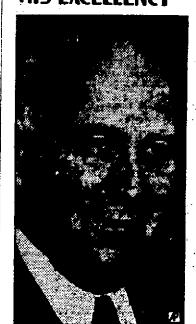
But the English, with few exceptions, are always the English, unless their American confreres beat them to the roles, as Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, and Norma Shearer have done on various occasions. Bette Davis's Cockney waitress in "Of Human Bondage" has not been matched, as yet, by any English actress portraying an American girl.

Boris Karloff is the Englishman who has most consistently departed from the "English type," his exit being down Monster Lane.

Occidental actors portraying Orientals, with the exception of Warner Oland, have not been conspicuously successful. Richard Barthelmess in "Broken Blossoms" was accepted, but that was 16 years ago. Helen Hayes could not list her "The Son-Daughter," in which she was made up to be Chinese, among her more successful pictures.

But within reason, actors can answer "Nothing at all" to "What's in a nationality?" That is, if they're ac-

HIS EXCELLENCY--



Frank Finley Merriam, one-time owa farm boy, is California's 28th *overnor. Chunky, of medium height, he possesses at 70 a remarkable physique. . . . He seldom appears tired despite 16 hours at a desk. . . . No hobbies. ... Says he relaxes best in his office. Deep-voiced, he speaks cautiously, deliberating each phrase .. both friends and enemies draw a broad smile, a firm hand clasp. Plainness typifies both his manner

and dress ... neither smokes nor drinks. ... Seldom replies to critical blasts ... enemies concede that he is one of the shrewdest executives in California history. Raised to his office on the death of Governor James Rolph, Jr., he defeated Upton Sinclair in 1934 and has since occupied the paradexical position of being boomed as possible "favorite presidential nominee while facing recall threats. His ferm expires in 1936. He is a widewer.

Directs Business From Sickbed Boise, ida. (P).—From a hospital

ed where he has been confined with an incurable case of arthritis, William C. Carpenter has built up a magazine subscription business extending over 11 western states. He credits the devotion of his wife and son with having kept his spirits buoyed. By popular vote four years ago Carpenter was named the sinte's most popular man.

रिस्तारी इंग्लिक्सिंग कड़ डॉक्स्स इ failure in New York last amounting to only 41,000 husbels. lancely in western Niagara county. This reason following a milder winter and with more young trees bearing, the production is estimated at about 715.000 bushels. There are largely in Western New York and the Place Lake Area.

A correspondent mays that on a recent visit to an old English village he was swedt off his feet by beauty of the place. Asparently was learning to drive. Prayle.

At The Theatres

in a while the powers guiding the destiny of motion pictures get the amart idea it would be wise to give the public an adventure yarn, filled into innumerable laughs. Hollywith melodrama and excitement, not wood's funniest comedy due are at overlooking the sex angle, however, their best in this film. "The Clair- class of St. Vincent's Hospital School for that seems to be essential to voyant" is absorbing mystery stuff, for Nursing, New York city, was held any show's box office success. So the story of a fake fortune teller, here we have a motion picture in the best tradition of the theatre, a Claude Rains gives an excellent porfast paced, vibrant and colorful trayal in the starring role and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter melodrama, with a giant cast of high support of Fay Wray and Jane Bax- Van Steenburgh of 50 Janet street ed allure of the tough but senti-mental Jean Harlow. This show is an added feature of the Saturday evening bill. moves with electrifying gusto against the intrigue and danger of the far east, and it centers mostly around a rough and adventurous ser captain, a girl and a mystery man, all aboard a ship and all looking for trouble. Yet the main idea seems to stress the belief that a common sort of girl who has been through everything can win her man against all the cul-

Aubrey Smith are a few of the big names to be seen in this one. Orpheum: "Doubting Thomas" and "Cowboy Millionaire." The first s as good as any of the current Will Roger's pictures. It is perhaps his funniest role, and the brilliant support of Alison Skipworth, Billie Burke and Sterling Holloway adds much to the play's appeal. What happens when a man's wife gets the actng bug is the main idea disclosed in the picture and the lines are so lever, the acting and the settings so excellent that the show lacks a single dull moment. "Cowboy Millionaire" is one of the better grade western dramas with George O'Brien starred in a series of thrilling and

ture of a girl who has position and

money. For real thrills, brilliant

photography and swell direction,

this picture is one of the "hit" dram-

as of the year, the type of thing that

will appeal to everyone. Clark Gable, Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow.

Lewis Stone, Rosalind Russel, Dud-

ley Digges, Ivan Lebedeff and C.

Kingston: "Bonnie Scotland" and 'The Clairvoyant." Laurel and

romantic events.

Hardy branch off into a full length her shoes for an hour of the finest ate of the Kingston High School, FIREWORKS CONTEST AT comedy in the opening attraction at adventure and romance one could class of 1932. the Kingston and do a neat job in a seek on any acreen. She is given story that centers around that land ample support by Ray Milland, Baby of the lakes. The show, naturally, Jane and Henry O'Neill. "Lost City."

as a background for their antics. It added feature of the program. who discovers much to his happiness that he has real clairvoyant powers. ter is valuable. "Amateur Night"

Tomorrow.

Broadway: Same. napped and Miss Ellers steps into Miss Van Steenburgh is a gradu-

Broadway: "China Sess." Once was a build up for the Laurel-Hardy the mystery thriller, also goes into talents and each scene simply serves another breathless chapter as an Kingston: Same.

MISS VAN STEENBURGH

18 A GRADUATE NURSE

The forty-first graduating exer-Thursday evening, September 12, in in north Europe and England. the auditorium of the school. Miss Mary Margaret Van Steenburgh, was a member of the graduating class. The address to the graduates was given by Senator Thomas I. Sheridan of New York; awarding of diplomas, William M. Ford, president of Medical Board; presenting of Orpheum: "Alias Mary Dow." of Medical Board; presenting of Here's a skillful plot situation that is sure to please those who enjoy sey, president of the Ladies', Auxtheir pictures both lively and thrill-ling and Sally Eilers, in the starring Bisson, president of the 1935 graduarole, has her most pleasant cinema tion class. The closing address was characterization in the role of a by the Rev. Monsignor Michael J. tough little damsel who imper- Lavelle, P. A. V. G., pastor of St. sonates the daughter of a wealthy Patrick's Cathedral in New York man. This daughter has been kid-

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discussions of the convention.

The linenfold panel decoration of the late Gothic period was common EAST KINGSTON TONIGHT

A hig fireworks contest will be Deeper Waterways Association at its held tonight at the East Kingston Twenty-eighth Annual Convention, Ball park. A committee of five will decide the winner of two complete displays, starting at 12 p. m. There will also be dancing, with music by ways of the Atlantic seaboard, in par- East Kingston Band, and refreshments. The fireworks contest is sponsored by St. Liberata's Society. The annual religious services will be held Sunday morning at St. Coleman's Church.

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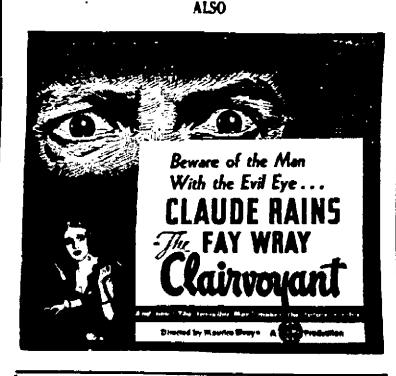
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Saturday Social Review

Youngs-Walden Wedding at High Falls

The commons was performed by the Rev John H Resebaugh of Tenaffy, Knauth. N J. new-ted by the Rev Father Augusto Marker, of the High Falls, Epi-ropal Church Tue only attendas ice; man Guy S Foster, Jr., of Tenaff". N J The ceremony was followed by a reception at the "Shop in the Garden" at Stone Ridge Upon their return from a short honeyrecon spent in Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Youngs will reside at Tenafly, N. J., the former home of the Walden familv. Last evering Mr. and Mrs. Charles C Walden Jr. of Stone Ridge entertained the members of the wedding party and a few friends at a dinner at Yama Farms

Music and Pictures Add To Flower Show

Wednesday afternoon, September 18, from 3 to 6 o'clock, there will be a flower show and exhibition of painting together with a program of House and Garden, at Woodstock. The exhibition of flowers will be a special selection of dahlias grown in Kingston soil. At the same time Mrs. Elizabeth Bush Wolceske of the Woodstock Art Colony will have a showing of her water colors of flowers. Mrs. Wolceske makes a specialty of painting her garden and wood varieties. The theme of flowers will further be carried out in a group of musical selections under the direction of Harry P. Dodge of this city. A quartet composed of Josephine Mortel Dederick, soprano; Eva Clinton, contralto; William Raible, tenor, and Leonard Stine, bass, will give a group of flower songs, including "The Persian Garden". Mr. Dodge will accompany the quartet at the plano. Tea will also be served by Mrs. Chapman.

Ulster Garden Club Visits Stockbridge

On Tuesday, 23 members of the Ulster Garden Club motored to the home of Mrs. Griswold at Stockat luncheon. This home which is ed by Mrs. Griswold two years ago. Previously this house, which was designed by the same architect who her home at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. planned the Galli Curci residence at High Mount, was known as the Ledvard Place. It is a white washed phew of the great American sculptor, Daniel Chester French. In arranging the beautiful walled garden, Mr. French transported an old marble mill eighty miles and rebuilt the arches so that each commands a charming vista of the Berkshire hills. In this garden Mrs. Griswold has an unusual statue of the Elizabethan period which depicts a med-A second garden, round in design with several fountains has a tea house, which is reached by following a narrow alley garden. Arrangethe committee on transportation. Yok city. Charles De La Vergne, Mrs. Harold F. King, Mrs, Frederick War-Fren and Miss Margaret Rising,

WestParkFlowerShow Lown, Pa. Academy. Was A Great Success

The Sixth Annual West Park Flower Show, held last week, was a at her summer home at Ashokan. great success in spite of the summer drouth and the heavy rain on the day preceding it, and results were most satisfactory to Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker, chairman, and the able committees in charge. They extend most hearty thanks to Mrs. James Roosevelt, who opened the Flower Show, to all exhibitors and visitors, and especially to the judges.

The result financially will pay the interest on the mortgage and something substantial toward the indebt-The cooperative spirit between professional and amateur Dahlia grow-turn to New York city tomorrow, ers was emphasized by the prizes offered. Albert Farrella of New York Luke's Hospital. rare a \$15 Tower's Empire Dablia rent for the best all-round amateur of Jablia roots for the best Cartus lumed to their home in Albany. ਹੀ ਮਾਰੂਰੀ ਨੁਕਾ ਜਾਦਰੇ ਵੱਲੋਂ ਪਾਲੀ ਦਾ ਅਨੁਲ ਅਦਰਜ਼ ਦੇਸ਼ ਐੱਡ, From Horry Atlants of West Park gave a \$10 ander of more and plants, isabelle Hayden, who have been liv-Respect. The flex A-thur McKar just two years, have now taken up Ackerson, minister in charge for the their residence at the Huntington, 23 runner, teak meaing pictures of l'earl street. Mrs. James Howevert cutting the tiblion at the opening; of many of tain; and of many of the righters in atteredicties. It is expected that them the date all the extension at the Comthatity Hopes at a luter cutte.

79 on A. Kelley of St. Remy will be a parence on, and one, tree hosters to the New York, State Mis- 1911. नेत्वर्वताको हेन्स्सेन्स् ए कारोव गणकारेन्स् अन्यstudiate parpared late

Mr. and Mrs Henry Dunbar of Hurley and their six children, together with Miss Wimfred Halle of Woodstock and Harry Elmendorf of Kingston, motored to Malden to The wolding of Mark Smirley Eliz- serenade the famed octogenerian We Charlie Carroll Walden, Jr., of Bigelow entertained a large number New York (1), and Gone Ridge, to of his friends and unveiled a statue Jame Exercit Young, son of Mr. of William Hohenzollern, late em-At a clock of Mr and Mrs day cake with its full quota of Weber of High Falls, candles, which was later served to Welner, of High Falls, the guests, had been furnished for none not performed by the the occasion by Mrs. Antonio

Mrs. Carlton S. Preston of the ant of Miss Walden was Mrs Alfred Huntington sailed yesterday after-Walden, her sister-in-law, of moon at 4 o'clock on the S. Englewood, N. J. Mr Youngs had "American Merchant" from New

> Herbert Lloyd Shultz of Albany returned this week from Bolton the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge Sherman, of Albany, while visiting. their son, Bill.

Dr. Catherine Todd of Fair street with her mother, Mrs. Augustus Todd, of Fleischmanns left on Thursday to motor to Binghamton, N. Y., where they are spending several days. They will also visit friends at Ithaca. Dr. Todd will reopen her office on Wednezday,

Captain Albert Terwilliger, who has been visiting his parents, Capmusic presented at Mr. Chapman's tain Albert Terwilliger, Sr., and Mrs. Terwilliger of Washington avenue, left on Tuesday to resume his duties in the Panama Canal zone.

> Miss Helen Bryant, who is connected with the Kingston Laboratory left on Monday to fly to Pueblo Ariz. From there she will motor to her home in Denver for a month's

Miss Louise Pettingell, who has been living at the Bevier homestead at Marbletown, has now taken up her residence at the Quigley apartments on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Wren of Sarasota, Fla., were the guests on Wednesday of Mrs. Hermon A. Kelley of St. Remy.

Last evening Bob Chambers entertained at a steak roast at his home Maple Lane Farms. The guests were Elizabeth Fessenden, Miss Elnora Breithaupt, Miss Beatrice Burgevin, Misa Elizabeth Schwarzwaelder, Miss

Miss Marion Herbert, who has one of the very fine residences of been spending two weeks at Winni-Western Massachusetts, was purchas-sook Club, Slide Mountain, Oliverea, N. Y., is now on a 10 days' cruise in southern waters before returning to

Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Throop, who have been spending the past 10 brick house of the English style and days at the Wauwinet House, Wauthe gardens were planned for Mrs. winet, Nantucket, Mass., returned Griswold by Prentiss French, ne- last evening to the home of Mrs.

Miss Helen Lahey, who was the recent guest of Dr. Mark O Meara and Mrs. O'Meara at their home on Maiden Lane, returned to her home at Hartford, Conn., last Sunday. She was accompanied by Miss Dorothy reval falconer and his hunting hawk. O'Meara who will be her guest for

Miss Margaret C. Searle of Mountain View avenue spent several days ments for the trip were made by the early part of this week in New

> Next Wednesday Bruce Winne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Winne, of Fair street, will leave for Blairstown, Pa., where he will enter Blair

This afternoon Mrs. Elva H. Bofor a group of her Kingston friends

Mrs. A. T. S. Clarke, who has been spending two weeks at Mt. Vernon. N. Y., has again returned to her home, 107 Hurley avenue.

Plainfield, N. J., with their son, Da-other sister, and her son, Boice, re-vid, were the recent guests of Mr. turned to Kingston with them. Preston's mother, Mrs. Charles Preston, of Mill street.

Miss Mariam Davis, who has been spending the past two weeks with erine Abbey Collins of Washington, edness of the Community House, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elsyn Da. D. C. vis, of West Shokan, expects to rewhere she is connected with St.

Mr. and Mrs. Appleton Gregory. Dahlia display, which was won by who with their daughters. Jane and Charles Form of Scheneciady. Frof. Shirley, spent the month of August Frank L. Fish cave a \$16 collection at Winnisook Club, have : or re-

Mrs. Claude M. Hallett and Mrs. won by Harry 7 Driggs of Pough- law on Washington arenne for the

Word has been received that Miss tiblion at the opening; of many of the blue ribben flowers and their all blue ribben flowers and their and Mrs. Southgate Freeman of Co-dy. Wyoming, has registered at Significant and the succeptable silver cun which he won Succeedable silver cup which he won thems College for Women at Colum-Ma. Mo., for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Seventh B. Schommaker of Brooklyn, recently mored to Kingston where they are making On Tuesday Cetcher 1, Mrs. Her- ar a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nim Eleasor Davis.

Mrs. Macowyn Tuttle, who has of the club are cordially invited to been spending some time at the attend. Huntington, left this week for New

Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker, her harvest tea to be held by the Ulster Mrs. Auniau Cramer, or harvest tea to be held by the Ulster Mr. and Mrs. King are now return. Cobb.

niece, Mias Ruth C. Bennett, of Brook-Garden Club. This function will ing to Ann Arbor, Mich., where both lyn, and Mrs. Hermon A. Kelley mo- again be under the able direction of tored to Albany Monday where they Mrs. George Washburn. were luncheon guests of Mrs. Charles White Nash. They visited Fort Crails, also known as "Yankee Doo-House, as it was here that this ciation will be held on Wednesday, well-known song of the Revolution September 25, at the Wildmere was composed. A room in this house House, Minnewaska. Those attendhas been furnished by New York State D. A. R., and Mrs. Parker is taking a basket lunch or of eating chairman of the purchasing and furat the hotel. Following the lunch nishing committee.

The four horses entered in the paper on "Legends of Wawarsing." Middletown Horse Show by Mr. and Mrs. J. Gales Holcombe of this city acquired the honors were Quick Sil-stock on Saturday, September 21, Mount Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bernstein, Jr., of Pearl street motored to Lexing-Landing, Lake George, where he was ton, Va., last week-end. They were accompanied by their son, Henry who was graduated from Kingston High School in June and who is now entering the Virginia Military Institute for his freshman year of col-

> Word has been received of the hirth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Brett Reeves of Gloversville on Wednesday, September 10. Prior to her marriage Mrs. Reeves was Miss Irene Gaingell, a member of the Kingston High School faculty.

his sister, Miss Amy S. Schultz, have T. Hasbrouck, Miss Elizabeth Math-been visiting their cousin, Miss May er, Dr. and Mrs. Sanger Carleton, Hall, of 117 Fair street for the past Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood, Miss Beutwo weeks. They have now return- lah Phelps, Donald Burger and Hared home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elberon Hasbrouck, with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson lyn, are spending this week-end at Farm, Hurley road.

Jack Pirle, Ellsworth Haines and Ralph Wilson, all of this city, are the week-end guests of Forrest Bouton of New York city. Mr. Bouton is a former resident of Kingston.

Mrs. Robert Nelson of Hurley left Thursday morning for New York city, where she is the guest of Mrs. Joseph P. Walsh for the week-end.

Since Tuesday Mrs. Adrian Courtney of Hempstead, Long Island, has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, James S. MacPherson Peggy Warren, Miss Marjorie Torrie, and Miss Katherine A. Burhans, at Bert MacFadden, Donald Clarke, Roger Eastman, Morgan Ryan, Jack Loughran and Joseph Tate.

A Burland, at their home in Hurley. Upon her re-turn home today Mrs. Courtney was accompanied by Miss Burland, who accompanied by Miss Burhans, who will visit her for a few days.

> Wallace Buley left vesterday for Springfield, Mass., where he is en- and Fred McCommons of Erie, Pa., stitution specializes in training law, Mrs. James A. McCommons, and young men to become physical di-their niece, Miss Catherine McComrectors and athletic coaches.

Dr. and Mrs. Chester Van Gaas beek of St. James street, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Wieber of Downs Dr. and Mrs. George Webber motored street and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Le- to Binghamton on Wednesday where Fevre of Elizabeth street left Thurs they attended the annual meeting of day to motor to Lake Placid, where the New York State Association of ity of becoming acquaint they are spending a short holiday The party will return home Monday.

city was the Labor Day week-end day evening, Dr. Holcomb read a paguest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fogg per on the Tuberculin Case Findings attendance at the meetings. The ofat their home, 18 Livingston street.

Joseph Herbert of Albany avenue recently returned from a trip through the western states.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bushnell of Norwich, N. Y., are the week-end guests of their daughter and son-iniaw. Mr and Mrs. Jacob Tremper. Jr., at their home on Albany avenue.

H. Theodric Westbrook of Kyserlke entertained as his guests from Sunday to Monday Miss Helen Norfleet, and Madame Moser and her daughters. Veronica and Uta. Miss gart is entertaining at a bridge tea Norfleet and her party were en route from the Norfleet Trio Camp at Peterboro, N. H., to their home in New York city.

Mrs. E. S. Feiter and Mrs. Edward E. Henry motored to Newark | kan. on Monday where they visited Mrs. Henry's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. Jansen Preston of Sneeds. Mrs. Louise Brown, an-

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Fromer Inn. Wawarzing. of Albany avenue are entertaining as their week-end guest. Mrs. Kath-

her daughter and son-in-law. Mr. Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, Miss Ellenand Mrs. Appleton Gregory, of South beth Terry. Mrs. William Hinkley. Lake avenue, expects to return home

today. Miss isabelle Gerrow, of DeWitt street and the Misses Mary and Phelps. Frances Quigley of Burnett street returned this week from Halbes Falls where they have been spending the month of August.

Mrs. Margaret H. Gayner, who day. with her son, William, joined her daughter, Mass Colinda Gaynor, at Huntington last week.

Br. Charles Patsons of Fair street spent Thursday of this week in New

Drs. Parsons during the week have Holmes Scott, bachelor of music, known in Kingston having spent a Woodward, Miss Nina Woodward, Mary College, Virginia; Robert been Miss Regina Lustgarten of Chi- from Syracuse University, who has number of summers here and still Mrs. Myron Doll, Mrs. Frank Steven. Brown, who is entering Cooper. man College of Music. All members Hurle, avenue.

Tuesday, September 24, has been

The annual fail picnic meeting of the Ulster County Historical Assoing will have the privilege either of eon Mrs. Anne Cox Hutt of Ellenville and Southern Pines will read a

The members of the Business acquired a total of eleven ribbons Girls Club of the Y. W. C. A. have at the Maverick before going to Roduring the week-end of activities at been invited to hold a picnic at Miss chester for the winter. Goshen, N. Y. The mounts which Catherine Millard's Camp at Woodver, Michero, Riptide and Miss The girls will meet at the camp in Carol Hackett returned to Saugerthe afternoon and remain for sup- ties this week from Florida where per. The members of the club planmunicate with the "Y" not later than expect to move about October 1.

> Miss Phyl Fiorino of 715 Broadway is leaving Sunday for Ithaca University where she will enter as a freshman to study music for a B. S. degree. She will be accompanied by her sister, Miss Joanna Florino, who will remain until Friday to attend the freshman prom given by the

Last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hanstein of this city en-tertained at supper at "Saddle Lodge" their summer home at Westkill. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schultz of Brooklyn with Harry Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew

> old Paulson. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hughes, who with their infant son, Edward John, Mrs. Hughes' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Walden of Englewood, N. J., and Charles Walden, third, of Stone Ridge, returned this week from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sisson of Potsdam, N. Y.

dence in Newburgh.

With the closing of the Maverick Theatre a number of the players left immediately to commence work or the winter theatrical season. Miss Velma Royton has returned to the Clare Tree Major Company for an eight months' engagement. Stephen Sandes has rejoined Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine for the rehearsals of "Taming of the Shrew," which will play in New York after a road tour, and Farrell Pelley is playing in New-port Theatre in "Behind the Verdict," with Laurette Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Johnston tering Springfield College. This in- were recent guests of their sister-inmons, at their home in the Franklin Apartments.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Holcomb and or Tuberculosi itoria held in connection with the epening of the new Broome County Miss Fannie Alliger of New York Tuberculosis Hospital. On Wednesin Ulster County. This was the first ficers of the Association for the public report on the tuberculin test-school year are president, Mrs. ing work that has been carried on in this county. The meeting was attended by superintendents of TB Mrs. Richard Dawe, and treasurer, Hospitals from all sections of the Mrs. T. J. Donovan. state. Much interest was aroused by Dr. Holcomb's paper and he was later

> Mrs. Torrie and her daughter. Mies Marjorie Torrie, of Kingston. Mrs. Edward V. Wilbern at her home, "Meadowside," Saugerties,

of Clinton avenue entertained at an Forde. afternoon of bridge at her home in honor of Mrs. Russell Cooke of Chicago, who is the house guest of her

Schmid of Johnston avenue were the the church sheds. Here, also, were Philadelphia where she will spend hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. shown the table arrangements. A the year in pursuing graduate work Rodle and Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. cafeteria supper was served in con- in connection with Swarthmore Col-

Brigham entertained at three tables and Mr. Pudner of Ulster Park week. During the summer holiday of bridge at the family camp at judged the fruits and vegetables. Mrs. Guilford Hasbrouck of 18 William T. Faller, Mrs. Jacob Trem-Livingsion street, who has been per. Jr., Mrs. Harold Rakor, Mrs. on-Hudson is spending the week as spending the past six weeks with John Krom. Mrs. Robert Hancock. Miss Gertrude Brinnler, Mrs. Burton Davis, Mrs. Robert Herzog, Mrs. Mc-Geo of Cambill and Miss Beriah

> On Wednesday Mrs. Charles Arsold and her mother. Mrs. Frank rectaries of county medical societies beth Boere, both of New York city. Malthems, motored to New York of the State of New York. They returned home yester-

Anniequem, Mass., returned to the of Hurley will leave tomorrow to holm are spending the week-end to she also visited her sister, Mrs. motor to Lake Placid, where Mr. New York city in honor of Mary Thomas McGrath. Prior to her mar-Loughtan will represent the Ki- Louise's birthday. wants Club of Klugston at the annual state convention.

Frank G. Phelps has returned to Watson Hollow lun, will close the Herbert Henry Shaltz of Albany his home in Saugerties after spend-is spending two weeks in New York ing the summer at Takawanah Lodge by Morday to spend the winter at parents at Altamost while acting as City where he is visiting his aunt. at Willboro, Lake Champlain.

It should be of interest that the Ashouncement has been made of dances and emembles in New Tork's Davenport of Stone Blidge entertain- the younger group depart for higher a social mosting of the Musical So-newest musical revue which opened of at three tables of bridge in honor institutions of Pearsing in various Perthylies in land of Positive and lifety for the week of Dr. Charles and Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. King arrived on Monday in their car, "Mr. Bones," are studying at the University of

Miss Lucille Comn of Henry street, who graduated last June from Pratt with the Pitt Petri Shop in the vise upon problems of interior decorating.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kefer, who have been spending the summer in where they will spend several weeks

Dr. Diedling purchased a house at ning to attend are requested to com- West Palm Beach, into which they Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Joy will

> County Fair which is being held from Monday to Saturday inclusive. Both Mr. and Mrs. Joy will act as judges of the 4-H Club work. Miss Monica Coyer of Carthage, who has been visiting her grand-

Mrs. A. H. Chambers and her son. Mrs. Frank Eastman. Bob, motored to New York city on

Wednesday of this week. Mrs. Herbert Wiese of Wawarsing is the guest of Mrs. Silas LeFever of

The two offerings at the Maverick concert tomorrow will be the Sonata, and Miss Mary Hope Smith of Brook- have been spending the summer with Opus 99 by Brahms and a string trio by Dohanyi. Those playing will their summer cottage on the Suydam Bernard Healy, of Henry street, have be Inez Carroll, plano; William Thursday. now taken up their permanent resi- Kroll, violin; Leon Barzin, viola; Horace Britt, cello.. Following is the program: Sonata-Opus 99 in F-Major

> (cello and plano) Allegro vivaçe Adagio affetuoso Allegro passionato Allegro molto

Brahms

erenade—Opus 10 Dohnanyi (Violin, viola, cello) Allegro 14 12 Tema con variazione Rondo

The card party which is being aranged by a group of Democratic women of Kingston, Mrs. Joan Dwyer Goldrick and Miss Margaret Kennedy, co-chairmen, is to be held in the Municipal Auditorium Wednesday evening, September 18, at 8

The first fall meeting of the Mother's Association of the Convent of St. Ursula will be held in the school auditorium, Tuesday, September 17, at 3:30 o'clock. A full attendance is requested. Mothers of to her home in this city. new pupils will receive a cordial welcome and will have the opportunschool faculty. only invited, but urged to continue turned home. their interest in the Association by Mrs. Frederic Holcomb: secretary,

On Tuesday, September 10, the showered by questions from his audi- Kingston unit of the Home Bureau held a luncheon and program plan- held on Monday of this week to ning meeting at the Ulster County Home Bureau rooms. At this time the program for the coming year Young Married Women's Club for Bolton Landing-on-Lake George Jamaica, are the house guests of was completed. The officers of the club are president. Mrs. Clyde Hutton; vice president, Mrs. Margaret ton Haver, chairman, Mrs. M. Don-Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Posey of Bertrand; secretary, Mrs. E. A. Pil-Yesterday Mrs. Charles A. Warren son, and treasurer, Mrs. Harold Clarence Dumm and Mrs. John Ster-

Perfect weather added much to the fine flower show held yesterday Oregon, will arrive by boat on Tuessister, Mrs. Clement Chase, of Asho- at St. Remy. The flowers were ar- day to spend ten days as the guest ranged in the church chapel while of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. the fruits and vegetables were distand Mrs. Barnard Joy, of Green played in evergreen covered stalls in street. Later Miss Joy will go to nection with this annual show. Mrs. lege. Charles Tappen and Willard van Keuren of this city judged the floral Yesterday afternoon Miss Isabelle displays while Chester C. DuMond her classes in dancing this coming

> Miss Edna M. Bishop of Riverdalethe guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Charles O'Connor of Johnston Miss Bishop formerly claimed Kings- for New York city where he will enton as her home.

> Dr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Gannon of 77 Green street spent Tuesday of this week in Albany where Dr. Gan- Green street had as their guests last aon attended the meeting of the se- Sunday Lucas Boeve and Miss Eliza-

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Teller, who Nursing Staff, New York city. have been spending the summer at

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Kenneth

Francis Davenport, Miss Betty Se- McCausland, who is entering Colgate ward and Mrs. Harry Pierson.

to visit Mrs. King's parents. Mr. and week from Westport, Conn., where tine will also return to Scarborough announced as the date for the annual Mrs. Konrad Cramer, of Woodstock, she was the guest of Mrs. Frank School.

> of Hurley entertained at an after- the Carnegie International Exhibition noon tea last Sunday at their home, held this year at Pittsburgh

their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Downle Judson Smith and Charles Rosen. Waldorf Astoria where she will ad- Thompson of Stamford, New York, announce the marriage of their daughter, Leona, to George Cole O'Neil street are enjoying a motor Lewis, on Saturday, September 7, trip to the western part of the state? Mr. Lewis is a resident of this city, visiting Watkins Glen, Niagara Falls, being connected with the Fred and continuing on to Kitchener, Can-Europe, have returned to Woodstock Schramme drug store on Wall street, ada.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth LeFever Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Diedling and

Miss Evelyn Saxe of West Hurley will leave Tuesday for New York city, where she will study for the coming year at the New York University School of Music.

Mrs. Parker Brinnier returned on

Thursday from New York city, where leave tomorrow for Mineola, L. I., she had been visiting friends for where they will attend the Nassau several days.

Mrs. Walter Steiner of Main street spent two days this week at the Prince George Hotel, New York city.

Yesterday Melvin R. Coutant of Emerson street entertained her card mother, Mrs. Margaret Bertrand, of club at a luncheon at the Kirkland Pearl street, has returned to her Hotel. Later the guests returned to Mrs. Coutant's home for an afternoon of cards. Honors were won by

> Miss Joan Davis, who has been the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Otls Davis, of Cedar Hill at Wildwood Farms last Sunday. Farm, has returned to her home in Newburgh.

Lieutenant Ducat McEntee and Mrs. McEntee left for Fort Wadsworth this week where Lieutenant McEntee assumed his post duties on

Ward Brigham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Brigham, of Linderman avenue will leave tomorrow for lows State College. He will motor west with his cousin, Ward H. Brigham, of Cornwall. The boys are now planning to make the trip with a

Mrs. Parran left this week with her daughter, Mrs. Copeland Gates, of Lake Katrine, whom she has been visiting for several weeks, to motor to her home in southern Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr and Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Carr, who have been

on an extended motor trip through

Canada, have now returned home. Henry Morton Robinson of Woodstock motored to New York city on Monday where he met with his publishers concerning a new book.

Mrs. Luiu Avery and her daughter, Miss Roberta Avery, of Warren street, are spending a short vacation at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Laura Crawford, who has been visiting in Troy, has returned Miss Ruth Webster, who has

Binghamton.

A special committee meeting was make further plans for the fall festi- Kingston have returned after spend-val which is being planned by the ing a week at the Hotel Sagamore. the month of November. The mem-bers of the committee are Mrs. Bur-French Village Grill of the hotel for ald Lane, Mrs. Louis Kegler, Mrs. Stewart Manor, L. I. Mr. Posey is

Miss Adena Joy of Ashland.

Mrs. Emilia Weybe will resume the studio has been entirely redecorated.

James O'Connor, son of Mr. and Kingman of Highland arenue, arenue, left on Tuesday of this week ter the R. C. A. School of Radio to study to become a radio operator.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Joy of

Mrs. Howard Boylan of Richmond Mrs. Charles Mercer Hall and Mrs. Hill, N. Y., spent the week-end with Theodor Oxholm together with Mary ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Reger H. Loughtan Louise Oxbelm and Penelope Ox-Clancy, of Phoenicia, While there riage to Dr. Boylan, Mrs. Boyma was Miss Anne Clancy of St. Vincent's

> Mrs. Ernest Althouse of Malden judge at the Albany County Pair

This week has seen a number of Fredering in court of Products and Dr. Churles and Dr. borne of Mrs. A. Noble Crisham. It Faul Phoens. Mr. Forens. who for accounts a consequence of the interest of the party with a consequence of the party with a consequence of the party with th ness for Warmer Brothers, in well Cherles Walden, Jr., Mrs. Von Last, who is retaring to William and

University, and Holly Cantine of Woodstock, who will return to Mits Anne Leaveraft returned this Swarthmore College. Robert Can-

The Woodstock artists who have Mr. and Mrs. William A. Warren been invited to exhibit paintings at

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Carle of

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Myers Hill spent last week-end at Sagamore ton, who have been spending the Hotel, Lake George. their home at Willsboro, Lake Chan-

plain, have now returned to Sauger-

noted Sunrise painter of New York

There have been many social acttivities during the past two weeks at Wildwood Farms, Lake Hill. Miss Katherine Winterburn,

city, has returned to the city, with the anticipation of returning next season, being enchanted with the. beauty of the Catskills. Mrs. John Carnright of Saugerties entertained. at a luncheon-bridge recently, her guests being Mrs. Hugh Chichester. Mrs. George Kaufman and Mrs. Gladys Warren of Saugerties, Mra. C. B. Shane, Mrs. F. Dugan and Miss Jessle Craig of Kingston. While John Dereck Somerville of Hartford Conv., has been the guest of high aunt, Mrs. T. G. S. Hooke of Wild-wood Farms. Mr. and Mrs. B. C-Van Ingen were dinner party hosts and on Saturday last Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Moehring of Kingston, and Michigan, were hosts at a dinner party, as were also Mr. and Mrs. I. Brown of Cementon. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trautwein of Woodstock entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cook of Kingston on Monday last. And on Thursday night Miss Florence Cordta and party were dinner guests at

Among those who enjoyed first, flights in the huge Ford tri-motored transport plane, piloted by Captain Goodsell, Friday afternoon at the Kingston Airport, were Mrs. Arthu Gruver of 91 Clifton avenue. and Mrs. A. J. Hall of Claymont, Del.

Wildwood Farms.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Re formed Church, Tillson, have selected October 9 as the date for their an nual fair and turkey dinner. Mr. Anna Walker is chairman of the dinner committee, Mrs. I. P. Emeric is of the fancy work committee while Miss Ada Craig has charge of those conducting the candy booth. These committees are busy doing everything possible to make this a pleasant and profitable occasion.

Attorney and Mrs. W. H. Gill o 33 Lafavette avenue left town today for a trip to Cape Cod, Mass.

The Rosendale Flower Show which is to be held this coming Wednesday. September 18, at the Fireman's Hall. Rosendale, promises to be one of the very good shows of the fall season. It is being given for the benefit of the Boy Scout Troop acquainted with the been spending her vacation at NewMothers of recent burgh, N. Y., Sunnyside, Long the Mothers Clubs of the Rosendale graduates of the Academy are not Island, and Atlantic City, has reschool. At 5 o'clock a cafeteria supper will be served and at 9 o'clock there will be an entertainment. Miss Elisabeth Terry of Albany Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker of Wes avenue and Mrs. David Terry of Park and Mrs. Eleanor Rose wife Broadway who spent last week-end David Burgevin of Kingston will Clarence L. Gannon; vice presiden, at Rochester, returned to Kingston judge the flower exhibits. Mrs. Silas on Wednesday. En route home they Niles of High Falls has been workwere oversight guests on Tuesday ing diligently and promises exhibits of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jay Terry of from the leading dahlia growers of Ulster county as well as other sec-

tions of the state. Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth LeFerre of city editor of the Brooklyn Eagle.

The Rev. Father Marlier of Rosendale will entertain Mrs. Al'on Brooks Parker and Mrs. Eleanor Rose at a luncheon Wednesday preceding the opening of the flower show.

Bartymore Losing Interest. New York, Sept. 14 (P).-The Daily News said today that John

Barrymore, the actor, has lost interest in the stage career of his 19year-old protege, Elaine Barrig-Building employes at 280 Riversia Drive, where the family of the mil lives, were quoted by the News at saying Barrymore left the place "pretty mad" after a heated verbal exchange Thursday night.

Twin Girls Are Born Twin girls were born yesterday at the Kingston Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simmons of West Hutley. Dr. Krom is the attending Physician.

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Broadway Sees Parallel In Deaths Of Evelyn Hoey and Smith Reynolds

By GEORGE TUCKER

New York (A).-Two violent deaths . . each involving a Broadway torch-singer and the son of a multi-millionaire. . . each occurring unstairs in a country home. . . each climaxing a powerful emotional up-

the incredible parallel Broadway draws between the death of honey-haired Evelyn Hoey and the death three years ago of Zach-IT Smith Reynolds, heir to tobacco

The Reynolds' tragedy occurred whind the drawn screens of his bednom in the fabulous Reynolds state in North Carolina after a drinking party downstairs.

Miss Hoey died in an upstairs bedcom of the Pennsylvania estate of Henry H Rogers, Ji , son of the late il millionaire Witnesses said it ollowed an evening of drinking. Both Melancholy

Both died of pistol bullets under reumstances giving rise to suspicion

At the time of his death, Reyholds was said to have fallen into lies Hoey, whose forte was singing orch songs, also climaxed what witesses described as a period of emoional unrest. Servants of Rogers old authorities the singer repeatedly ad stated a desire to return to her partment in Manhattan. Finally, is as said to have attempted to borow \$5 from the Rogers' chauffeur, hus infursating the young engineer Questions Asked

Miss Hoey had known Rogers bout three years, her parents said he had described him to her father, rho lives in St. Louis, as a "melanholy, jealous friend"

After Reynolds' death his wife. Libby Holman, the "Cinderella girl rom Cincinnati," and Ab Walker, teynolds' best friend, were charged rith murder but won acquittals beere a Winston-Salem, N. C., jury then the prosecution announced that is evidence was insufficient. mmediately after Miss Hoey's



Broadway saw a weird similarity in the deaths of Evelyn Hoey (top, left) and Smith Reynolds (top, right). The characters in both tragedies were the same. . a Broadway torch singer and a rich man's son, together in a country home. . . but the parts were reversed. H. H. Rogers, Jr., (lower left), survived Miss Hoey. . . Libby Holman (lower right) survived her rich young husband.

She went to London and won a ber of that company was Betty ber of musicales but "Fifty Million

Immediately after Miss Hoey's teth young Rogers was arrested on technical charge of suspicion of club. Intrigued by the "torch" qualities of her singing, Porter induced her to return to New York, where he placed her in an important role in Miss Hoey came to New York in this 'musical comedy hit, "Fifty of hindifferent success.

Later, in Paris, Cole Porter, the composer, heard her sing in a night-club. Songs that were successfully introduced by the Minneapolis girl were "Unlucky in Gambling," "I wanter to radio and nightclub work.

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leading role in the musical comedy Compton, now the wife of former Frenchmen" was her greatest hit

Visits Son In Jail



Mrs. Benjamin Rogers, first wife of the oil multi-millionaire. Col H. H. Rogers II, is shown leaving a West Chester. Pa., jall after visiting her son, H. H. Rogers III, who was held In connection with the death of Evelyn Hoey, actress. Young Rogers later was released under bond. (As-

COTTEXILL.

sociated Press Photo)

Cottekill, Sept. 14 -Mrs. Charlotte Smedes spent the past weekend with ber friend, Mrs. Chris. Say-

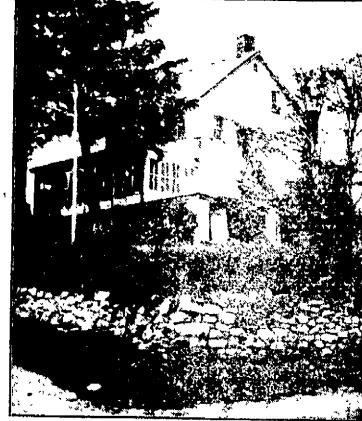
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McCabe and son. Marshall, Jr., of Brooklya, returned home Sunday after a pleasant recation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Pine, and her sister. Mrs. Oscar Beach, and family, Arthur Kestor of Kingston spent Thursday afternoon with his father, Garton Meator

Mrs Henry Pape and son, Henry, of Staten Island returned home Thursday from a pleasant sacation Afth her perents. Mr und Mrs L D Prell

Mrs Amelia DeGraff of Kingsion In speciality a few during the best size. ter, Mr. Jarres Pine

While the het dry meather during August to used many of the shallow-TOO TEST TEST THE STORE THE STATE OF THE fure the desper rooted fruit admiss and from the New York State Deperturbed of Appropriate and Mar-

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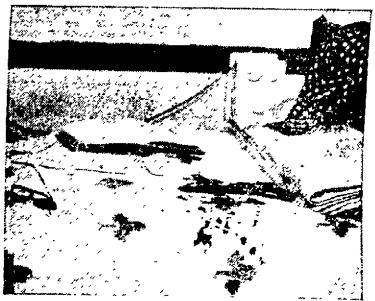
Here is the stone farmhouse at Downingtown, Pa , where Evelyn Hoey. "blues" singer, was shot to death H H Rogers, At, oil helt and owner of the house, was held on suspicion (Associated Piess Photo)

ARMS FOUND IN ROGERS' HOME



A detective is shown at Downingtown, Pa , inspecting weapons found in the home of H. R. Rogers, Jr., near there, where Evelyn Roes, show beauty, was shot to death. The weapons rest on the blood-stained bed clothing from the room where the girl died. (Associated Press Photo)

DEATH SCENE IN HOEY SHOOTING



Here is the blood-stained bed in the room in which Evelyn Hoey, stage beauty, was found shot to death at the Downingtown, Pa. farmhouse of H. H. Rogers, Jr., oil heir. The dead girl's glasses, an open book and a revolver found in the room are on the bed. (Associated Press Photo)

GIVE LEGAL AID TO ROGERS



John J. Halpin (right), of the law firm of Janer W. Cerard, New York, and I Paul MacEires, of West Chester, Pr., thown entering Chester County jail to sid in the release of Herry Hubb corre Peters, jr. and William James Yelly, he dithern to nce the feath of Evelyn Money, Broadway forch singer. After being fingerus intell and pooting 22,500 bond to insure their presence at the inquest, hogers and Kelly were released.

(Associated Fress Photo)

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen Sept 14 -- Mrs Lillian Smith has returned to her home on Salem street after visiting her brother and his wife, Mr and Mrs Louis Beeres, at their home in Kingston While in Kingston Mrs. Smith attended the flower show held in the Municipal Building by the Kingston Federation of Women's Clube

The Dorcas Society will hold a eard party in the Reformed Church hall Tuesday evening September 24 There will be refreshments. The public is cordially invited to attend Mr and Mrs Philip J O'Reilly of Main street were entertained by friends in Kingston Thursday even-

ly's ninih wedding anniversary Port Ewen Reformed Church, the "Little White Church on the Hill," the Rev Philip Goertz, paster -Sunday school at 10 a m Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at this service. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock

ing in honor of Mr and Mr. O'Rell-

Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal Church, "the Church of Coidial Welcome," the Rev. J Thoburn Legg, paster Sunday School at 10 a m Morning worship at 11 o clock Church of the Presentation, the Rev Martin T Leddy, C SS R— Masses at 7 30 and 10 a m Sunday School at 11 o'clock.

Events Around The Empire State

Albany, N. Y , Sept. 14 (A)-Tuesday, September 17, will be "Constitution Day" by proclamation of Governor Lehman. The state's chief executive asked for a general observance "for the purpose of obtaining a better understanding of our fundamental law and its history as the source of our collective freedom and happiness."

Poughkeepele, N. Y., Sept 14 (P)
Officials today investigated a highway accident that cost the life of Mrs Nora Elssbree, 78, of this city last night She died two hours after beng hit by an automobile driven by Paul P. Duxbury, 24, of Pine Plain Duxbury was questioned last night and released. He and a companion escaped injury when their car overturned in a ditch when the driver swerved to avoid striking Mrs. Ells-

Our Growing Population The following births have been re-

ported to the Board of Health Mr. and Mrs William F Seyler of Coxeackie, a daughter, Lois Ann, at Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Banks of 89

Mr. and Mrs Harry Moose of West Camp, a daughter, Eleanor, at Bene-dictine Hospital.

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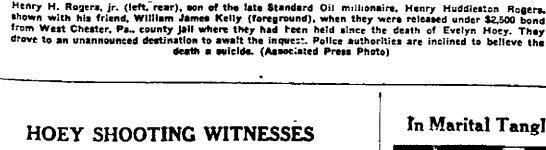
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have three men were quastlaned by police after the shouting of Evelyn Today, toruth singer, in the Downingtown, Pay farm of M. H. Rogers, Jr., il frem. Left to right are: Frank Catalano, Rogers' chauffeur: Clause lettin, a reighboring farmer, and Scorge Yamada, Rogers' cook, (As-Sociated Press Phota's

In Marital Tangle



was named by Herbert H. Manafield, yr., 21, Providence, B. I., restaurant worker, as the girl he had married in a recent ceremony. After Wise lisherwood denied the had married. Marsfeld adm theil that he had ben subjed another girl to go through



the ceremony in Vesta's name. (As-

To Top Southwest Circuit Again!

Mrs. Clarence Voss Captures Golf Coach Kitts Picks Own Rice Team Title of Northeastern New York

Van Winkle Club, wife of Supervisor two putting for a five.

Clarence T. Voss of Phoenicia,
brought home wife her the title of the played it was apparent that a brought home with her the title of new champion was in the making gueen of the Capital District golf but Mrs Reyrolds gamely continued but Mrs Reyrolds gamely continued the struggle and on the 33rd came back to chip up to within a foot of the pin and sink the putting nament on the Troy Countr' Club four long years, during which time pion further cut into her opponent's four long years, during which time lead at the 35th after halving the she twice reached the deciding 34th. On the 35th Mrs Reynolds match Mrs. Vors ascended the throne was on in two and two putted, while Priday by virtue of a 2 up victory Mrs. Vors also required two putts over Mrs. James Reynolds of the after being short with her approach Antlers, Amsterdam defending Be

day, was down 3 at the end of the two morning round, but rallied sensation-; ally to carry off the afternoon nonors Mrs. Voss: and also to round the course in an Out 534 555 644-41 81 and clip a stroke off the woman's in

27 holes and 3 up with only four holes to go, but there was still some excitement left for spectators when Mrs Voss:

Mrs Reynolds captured the 15th and Out . 434 644 645-40 17th to bring the match down to the In .. 564 444 554-41 81 88 169 star lost as Mrs. Voss carded a 4

fought ever staged in a district tour-nament and both players turned in colorful performances at times This is the fourth major win for Mrs Voss this year in a very successful season. She had already won the Pittsfield Country Club, the Mt Anthony Country Club invitation tournaments and the one day handicap meet at the the other hard the defeat of Mrs. Reynolds came as a climax to a very tournaments, one at Albany Country Club two years ago and the other last year at Mohawk Golf Club last fall. Mrs. Reynolds had dominated do you suggest?
play in all district association meets Practically all

Mrs. Reynolds got off to a fine she and Mrs. Voss had been short James Scott, chairman of the "Y" with the second shot. Mrs. Voss bowling committee, announces that the second hole. Mrs Voss then took the next hole in perfect figures which will greatly improve them.

With five victories with five victories and one defeat, the alleys at the "Y" will be in fine scoring 95 points to their opponents' which will greatly improve them. while Mrs. Reynolds needed five The finalists halved the fourth hole in par fives and Mrs Reynolds squared Cornell-Rescues the match on the next hole when she put her approach shot dead to the pin and rammed down the short putt for a birdle three Then after halving the next three holes Mrs. Voss agains came into the lead by carding three hit pitching of Johnny Snyder chine was power-a birdie four on the minth hole. On nunch Mrs. Reynolds had a 3 up lead, spectively. It was after lunch that Mrs Voss

at the 23rd Mrs Voss started going to be played as soon as possible.

Boxscore of Friday night's gam four as her opponent was putting Cornell-Rescue . 0 2 1 0 3 0 x-6

After halving the 24th in par four Mrs. Voss carded a six to square the match at the 25th and she took the lead at the 25th where she two putted for a four as the defending; champion was dubbing her second 221, Ireland, defeated Gus Sonnenand third shots and carded a five

nine were halved but Mrs. Voss fall, jumped into a two up lead at the 30th. Each was on in two and two 32nd, where she holed a short putt fouled Marshall.

Mrs. Clarence T. Voss of the Riptfor a birdle four as her opponent was

course. After waiting patiently for for a four and the defending cham-

Both were on the green at the champion, in the 36 hole final of 36th in three. Mrs. Reynolds was the Northeastern New York title, 12 feet from the cup and Mrs. Vossi tournament was four feet away. The champion missed her putt and Mrs. Vossi sank hers and the title struggle was medal honors in the meet last Tues- over with Mrs Voss in the lead by

The finalists' cards follow. ... 674 564 555--47--88 Mrs. Reynolds Mrs Voss was 1 up at the end of Out :.... 445 545 645—42
7 holes and 3 up with only four In 564 453 655—43—85 Afternoon

36th hole It was here the Antlers | Mrs. Reynolds.
star lost as Mrs. Voss carded a 4 | Out . 535 554 755—44
The match was one of the hardest | In . . 565 453 545—42 86 85 171

League Meeting

A meeting of representatives of the Y. M C A. Bowling League will Berkshire Hunt and Golf Club. On be held at the association building Tuesday evening, September 17 at successful string of wins. Three years seven o'clock. President Harry ago Mrs Reynolds defeated Mrs Rieman has sent out a letter asking

What night do you want to bowl? ences.) When shall we open the league? What changes in the constitution

Practically all of the teams which were in the league last year will enter again this year. If there are Rice Institute Owls, of Houston, won tal attitude toward each game will start in the match Friday morning, other teams wishing to enter they the 1934 Southwest conference foot getting down in one putt to win the should have their representative at ball championship first hole with a par four after both tend the meeting Tuesday evening.

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Upset Chevrolets, 6-0 points to the com-

Playing air-tight ball behind the agains came into the lead by carding three hit pitching of Johnny Snyder a birdie four on the ninth hole. On the Cornell-Rescue Social Club the back nine Mrs Reynolds again spurted ahead with six par holes in downed the Chevrolets 6-0 at Block tion starts clicking off touchdowns. District the cornell-Rescue Social Club the 1935 combination starts clicking off touchdowns. District the cornell-Rescue Social Club the 1935 combination starts clicking off touchdowns. District the cornell-Rescue Social Club the 1935 combination starts clicking off touchdowns. District the cornell-Rescue Social Club the 1935 combination starts clicking off touchdowns. District the cornell-Rescue Social Club the 1935 combination starts clicking off touchdowns. District the cornell-Rescue Social Club the 1935 combination starts clicking off touchdowns. District the cornell-Rescue Social Club the 1935 combination starts clicking off touchdowns. District the cornell-Rescue Social Club the 1935 combination is besided by the cornell-Rescue Social Club the 1935 combination is perfect to stem Rice's advance toward the cornell-Rescue Social Club the 1935 combination is perfect to stem Rice's advance toward the cornell-Rescue Social Club the 1935 combination is perfect to stem Rice's advance toward the cornell-Rescue Social Club the 1935 combination is perfect to stem Rice's advance toward the cornell-Rescue Social Club the 1935 combination is perfect to stem Rice's advance toward the cornell-Rescue Social Club the 1935 combination is perfect to stem Rice's advance toward the cornell-Rescue Social Club the 1935 combination is perfect to stem Rice's advance toward the Chevrolets 6-0 at Block the 1935 combination is perfect to stem Rice's advance toward the Chevrolets 6-0 at Block the 1935 combination is perfect to stem Rice's advance toward the Chevrolets 6-0 at Block the 1935 combination is perfect to stem Rice's advance toward the chevrolets are returned to the chevrolets of the 1935 combination is perfect to stem Rice's advance toward the che a row and jumped into a four up Park Friday night. Snyder had the Kitts paints a rosy picture when he nite thing—it is the team to bear their 1934 stars and have faith in lead as Mrs Voss was dropping game well in hand throughout, as strokes to par on all but the 12th not one Chevrolet man reached sechole. At the 16th Mrs Voss cut the lead of her opponent down when she ond base. Toffel and Lewis were clipped a par five while her opponent Chevvies' battery. Featuring at bat STEVENS TECH STUDENT was taking a six out of the rough for the C. & R. were Spiegel and The next two holes were halved in five and when the players went to

staged her sensational come-back by the Connelly Aces in a double- from Philadelphia, won the eastern order. winning the 19th in four while her header at Block Park. This twin class "A" outboard motorboat chamopponent was taking a five Then after halving the 20th Mrs. Voss cut again into her opponent's lead as she reached the green in two at the 21st and went down in two more as the upstate player needed three to get on and two more to go down On the next hole Mrs Reynolds gained back a stroke and was two up Again at the 23rd Mrs Voss started going to be played as soon as possible.

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WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press) Philadelphia - Dan O'Mahoney,

They halves the 27th hole in five berg. 206. Boston. Scnnenberg leaving Mrs. Voss 1 up rounding the pitched from ring. Chief Little Wolf, 229. Los Angeles, defeated

The first two holes of the final Dick Raines, 230, Dallas, Texas, one

Cincinnati - Everett Marshall, putted for a four at the 31st and 218, Lajunta, Colo., defeated Hans then Mrs. Voss shot three up at the Schnable, 212, Germany. Schnable

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Colonials Win Club Softball Title, Defeating Moore 9-3

Manager Warren Smith's Colonials-series against the Apple Knockersclinched the Club Softball League Chevrolet winner. championship Friday night by Score by innings:

Pounding out a 9-3 victory over the Moose 0 0 0 0 0 3 0-3 Moore. One of the fargest softball creads of the year was on hand to withese the same. Smith, if. 4 1

Ferris Williams twirled a fine Williams, p. came for the Colonials, scattering Wheeler as, edabl bits effectively. He was never Swan, 18. in danger. The Colonials hammered Brookie, sc. 1 1 Coke Contello, on the mound for the Halnes, 2b. 2 in Moone, to all corners of the let. Boss, of The Colonials started auspirlously Ballard, cf. 3 1 1

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Watts Wheeler led the hitters with Shultin, c. three bingles, This Johnson, Smith Cortello, p. mad might a donors dan, has the figures of the figures makes and annual contract to the figures of the figures

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Jimmy Kitts, former high school coach who drove the Owls of Rice Institute to the Southwest conference football championship last fall, is bullish about his chance of repeating. Part of the enthusiasm over his 1935 prospects is based on the return of Bill Wallace, all-America halfback (right), and "Red" Bayle, all-conference guard last year (center). Among the teams threatening to topple the Owls is Texas Christian, which has the all-America center, Darrell Lester (left), leading 23 lettermen.

(This is another of a series of the strongest teams yet to perform in another definite thing—that the Atherson of Glens Falls and then each representative to come prepared stories dealing with football prosting stories of major colleges and conferuit.

> By BILL PARKER (Associated Press Sports Writer)

son schedule they won nine, tied one and lost one game. They rang up 204 bined opposition's

Philadelphia, Sept. 14 (AP).—

Tyson completed the first heat in

Hitless Wonders

Owls, strong as they are, will find a "Barring injuries, I should have rocky road. Darrell Lester, Allone of the country's outstanding grid teams," Kitts says. "It was a smashing crew last year but this coming the guidance of Coach "Dutch" season the boys will be more ad- Meyer. The Frogs figure to be much Dallas (AP)—Coach Jimmy Kitts vanced in workmanship, their men-stronger than last season. be superior and their playing ability well, I am not worried about that."

Has All-America Halfback

Bill Wallace. 1934 All-America sures Coach Jack Chevigny a balhalfback; John McCauley, All-South- anced backfield. Joe Smartt, Morewest conference selection at half, and land Chapman and Clint Small form the Harry Witt, one of the best fullbacks the line foundation around which can't do with a football. In Iront of this trio will be veteran linemen including Captain Sam Mays and Ralph Miller, tackles; John Sylvester, end; Harmon Brandon and "Red" Bale, guards. Miller, Sylvester, Brandon and Bale were all-conference last Year. Kitts reserves are strong and Houston's entire population is her affort to stem Rice's advance toward

J., finishing third in the first heat pected to turn back Lott's tall two runs. WINS MOTORBOAT RACE and second in the second run, was doubles companion, Lester Stoefen runner-up to Tyson with 525 points, trailed by Jack Scarbrough, Har-Sunday the C. & R. play host to Philadelphia won the eastern Rochelle, N. Y., and Crooks, in that of them losing a set. Tilden beat Greenberg Leads

* PRO TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

New York, Sept. 14 (A).—The Stoefen beat Drank Hunter 7-5, 6-4, claimant of American League batfor a perfect point score of 800, de-national professional tennis cham- 6-1. throning Sammy Crooks, of Rumson, pionships went into the semi-final stage at the Terrace Club in Brooklyn today with indications that Bill seven minutes, 21 4-5 seconds, for an average speed of 40 742 miles Tilden and Karil Kozeluh, old rivals. per hour, and made the second run would land in the finals bracket.

In 7:15 3-5, an average of 41.322 George Lott in their semi-final en-Jack Van Deman, of Red Bank, N. counter today and Kozeluh was ex-P2.. (10).

fresh shipments of talent from the

Chevigny Has Hopes

Charles M. Wood, Jr., 7-5, 6-3, 6-3; Kozeluh defeated Peter Peterson, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2; Lott downed Alfred Chapin, Jr., 6-2, 6-4, 7-5; and

Detroit-Orville Drouillard, 134. Windsor, Ont., outpointed Albert George, 132. Columbus, 0.

Hollywood - Ellsworth "Hank" in the pennant race. Tilden was favored to defeat Hankinson, 216, Akron, O., outpoint-

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Some Good Baseball Promised the Fans

A number of important baseball games have been scheduled for city and around the county diamonds over won the second game of their critical the week-end. Among teams to meet series with St. Louis, 13 to 10 a

against a strong pro team from behind the lead. Newark. This game will be played at the Fair Grounds, starting Sun- the facts that the two clubs played day afternoon at 3 o'clock. Forsts anything but championship bet will have their regular line-up, with made nine errors between them and either Dodge or Van Buren doing the sent nine pitchers to the mound h pitching. The visiting team is expected to be one of the strongest vain efforts to check the carnage. seen at the Fair Grounds, with Albino, who has won 14 out of 15 in the opening encounter, was the games this season, doing the pitch-

Closi's Clowns have two games scheduled. Today, at the Athletic game. He gave up three hits, the Field, at 3 o'clock, they meet the last a ringing double by Frank Gal-Forsts in the first of a series of ler, New York's fifth flinger, and games. Sunday they play the strong saw one costly error made behind Newburgh Rangers. This game will him. be played at Hasbrouck Park. The

The Wilbur Dodgers are booked had lost an early 5-2 lead as the to meet the Zwick & Schwartz All Giants belted out a total of 20 hits. Stars Sunday, the game to be played at Block Park. Opposing batteries an amazing ninth-inning exchange a will be Zoiler and Wenzel for the which each team scored four run Dodgers, Walsh and Mancuso for the to prolong the affair. The best field

Some red hot baseball is expected unassisted double play which People at Napanoch, on the Nordland dia- Martin pulled off after dropping Bu mond. Sunday afternoon, when the Terry's line drive. He picked Graham Superchargers and the Huron the ball while both runners forget Indians meet in the first of a sched- to move and raced over to first been uled series of three games. The to put them both out. managers of both teams predict that t will be unnecessary to play the



(By The Associated Press)

Bill Pitzer, Irvin Bilbreath and Charles Johnston return to the University of Texas backfield, which as-Hank Greenberg, Tigers-Hit 35th home run, double and single against Yankees, scoring two runs and batting in four.

in this section, will play in Kitts' Chevigny hopes to shape a promising relief pitching and tenth-inning dou-1935 backfield. There is little they crop of recruits and mold a team that can't do with a football. In front of this will defeat the Rice Owls.

Roger Cramer, Athletics — Had perfect day at bat against White Sox with double and three singles. Walter Hilcher and Sam Byrd. Reds-Hilcher blanked Braves with

eight hits; Byrd doubled and scored Dusty Cooke, Red Sox, and Lyn Lary, Browns-Rapped out five hits 19 to 7. The Red Sox also did some each as teams split doubleheader.

Lary French, Cubs — Pitched 13 to 4 for Wes Ferrell in the first steady eight-hit game to beat Brook- game of a double-header but the

Buddy Myer, Senators—Led attack on Indians with three hits and two runs.

Court David David Dillian Limited Di

Curt Davis, Phillies Limited Pi- rally.

New York, Sept. 14 (P)-A new ting honors, Hank Greenberg of the Detroit Tigers, moved to the top during the past week to lend some interest to the battle that began to droop a bit when Detroit forged far ahead

The first ten regulars in each major league follow:

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Yellow Jackets Roster Galan, Cubs. 116.

In addition to the names mentioned as members of the Yellow Herman, Cubs. 197. Jackets football team for the coming season. Manager Raible lists wick. Cardinals, 42. three others—Willard Thomas, for-Waner, Pirates, 13, mer K. H. S. and Springfield player, Al Franagan, who played with the Ott. Glants, 30, Yellow Jackets last year, and Fitzgerald of last year's high school team. Manager Raible is also trying to secure the services of Walker, 3; Lee. Cubs. 17-6. star player with Cutskill last year. The Yellow Jackets will meet for practice at the Athletic Field at 3

o'clock Sunday morning and it is desired that every member of the team be on band.

SARANAC GAME PROTECTOR WING PISTOL SHOOT

Lake Flacid, N. T., Sept. 14 (45). -Brasst Weich, of Saranac Lake, won the special piotol shoot for same motectors held in consection with the state's celebration of fity rears of conservation work. His total was 44 points.

In the ameleur fir and built enecing events J. L. Hawks, of Ponchseems wen the fly event for disinnce with a cast of \$3 feet 4 inches.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. (Associated Press Sports Writer)

The Glants and the Cardinals has learned to their sorrow that there such a thing as trying too hard my For This Week-end as a result of their efforts both we in a bit of a hole today while the Chicago Cubs were only a short ho away from the National League less

As a matter of record, the Giash in these end of the season games are: ten innings, and returned to Forst Formosts of the City League place where they started, 3 1/2 game

More to the point however, went The elder Dean, a brilliant victor

victim of New York's three-rea tenth inning rally that settled the

The outburst came after the Card rallied to tie the score and survive ing bit of the day was an unusual

Cubs Crowd Cards for Lead The Cubs, meanwhile, continue their serene course through the tenth straight victory by wallopla

the Dodgers 4 to 1. That put the into a virtual tie with the defeated Cards but they remained in second place by a few percentage points having played more games than & Louis. The speeding Chicagous lashed out against George Earnshar for four hits and three runs in the fourth after spotting Brooklyn the first tally; added another run in the fifth then coasted through behind Larry French's steady hurling.

The American League's deciding series became less and less "crucial" as the Tigers belted out their second Frank Gabler, Giants-His no hit straight victory over the Yankee 13 to 5, and increased their lead to 91/2 games. That put Detroit in position to capture the pennant by winning half of its remaining it games. Lou Gehrig did his best to avert defeat with his 29th and 300 homers.

The Athletics hit the day's high spots when they hammered out 19 hits, scored eight runs in the first inning and tripped the White Son heavy hitting as they beat St. Louis

Curt Davis of the Phillies Pittsburgh to five hits for a 5 to I

victory. Walter Hilcher, just back from Toronto. shut out the Braves with eight hits in a duel with El American Hitters Brandt and won his first major league start, 1 to 0.



American League Batting-Greenberg, Tigers, .348; Vosmix, Indians, .345. Runs — Gehrig, Yankees, 117 Gehringer, Tigors, 114. Runs batted in—Greenberg, T gers. 163; Gehrig, Yankees, 116. Hits-Greenberg, Tigers, Vosmb

Indians, and Cramer, Athletics, 191 Doubles-Greenberg, Tigers, Vosmik, Indians, 45. Triples - Vosmik, Indians, 17 Stone, Senators, 15. Home runs-Greenberg. Ticen 35; Foxx. Athletics. 33.

Stolen bases—Werber, Red So 26; Lary, Browns, 20. Pitching—Auker. Tigers, 15-3 Andrews, Browns, 13-5. National League

More Players Added to rates. 397: Nedwick, Cardinal P Runs-Medwick, Cardinals, 115

> Runs batted in-Berger, Braves 114; Medwick, Cardinals, 111. Hits-Medwick, Cardinals, 285 Doubles-Herman, Cubs. 47:

Triples-Goodman, Reds, 18: Home runs-Berger, Braves, 31

Stolen bases-Galan, Cube. Martin, Cardinals, 19. Flichers-J. Dean, Cardinals, 7

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The irrepressible "Pepper" Martin is shown as he dove headfirst into second base to stretch a single into a double as the Giants and the Cardinals opened their important series at St. Louis. Dizzy Dean set the Giants down 5-2 to chalk up his 26th victory in the opener. (Associated Press Photo)

Smile Of Victory



A 10-year quest for the national singles tennis title ended for Wilmer Allison at Forest Hills, L. I., when he set down Sidney B. Wood in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3. He'ershown with trophy. (Associated Press Photo)

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

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was deemed of vital importance to both dates inclusive. success in athletics. Perhaps it still There shall be no open season for bent on tossing that time honored above. rule into discard.

veterans and forged to the top in al- sive. most every game seems to indicate that 1936, which promises to be a big sports year because of the com-ing Olympic Games, will see youth served most generously.

It is no wonder that the veterans they see a tiny tot like Mary Hoerger ing crown at the tender age of 11, or jacksnipe. when to all sound reasoning she Wild waterfowl, rails, gallinules, should be confining her efforts to coot. Wilson's snipe or jacksnipe and Teen-Age Threats

And then a couple of boys, still in their teens, Ralph Flanagan, of Coral than ten gauge, but they shall not Gables, Fla., and Johnny Macionis, he taken with or by means of any of Philadelphia, swim off with the automatic-loading or hand-proposed of Philadelphia, swim on with automatic-loading or manu-operated mile, half-mile and quarter-mile repeating shot gun capable of hold-ing more than three shells the magaing more than three shells the more shell three shells the magain more than the magain mo soned veterans.

19-year-old unknown, to furnish the best golf story of the season. Ray, with his ramshackle car and not enough money to hire a caddy, stepped in and beat a fine field of golfers to walk off with the transh golfers to walk off with the trophy emblematic of the New York State amateur golf title.

his victory over Max Baer but the probibited. real sensation of the big division is a colored kid with a year's experience in the professional ranks. Joe Louis' climb to the front rank of conthat migratory game birds may be Louis' climb to the front rank of contenders in a dozen months has been taken from the land or water, from a blind, boat, or floating craft of any kind, (except they shall not be taken

Davis Cup Hopefuls

The rout of the United States Davis Cup team by England leaves only one course for the committee to follow next year. Only Donald Budge, the California youth who has still to celebrate his 21st birthday, made a showing that brought any cheer to the international tennis fans of this country. The victories Don scored over Bunny Austin and Baron Von Cramm on his first trip abroad stamp him as the player around whom future Davis Cup hopes must be built. Budge's partner, the youthful Gene Mako, seems to fit into the pic-

ture where doubles play in con-1835 FORD—touring sedan, low mileage, new car guarantee. George J. Schryver a singles player of international cali-ber. Frankie Parker is another Phone 211.

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Is in Ellenville

James J. Braddock, bearyweight champion of the world, was expected. to be in Ellenville today, the guest WALLET -auto Beener, small sum moder, of District Attendey Cleon R. Muttay Return 17 German street. Keep nother, at his home, Knoll Acres. Mr. Marray is the champion's attorney.

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The open season for wild waterfowl, rails, gallinules, Wilson's snipe 20 Carabinieri—national police or jacksnipe and coot (both on the was placed at strategic points mainland and Long Island) shall be around the French embassy here to-There was a time when experience from October 21 to November 19, day,

it. But the surge of youth in the snow geese, Ross's goose, wood duck, various sports fields would indicate ruddy duck, buffiehead duck, swans that the innetuous youngeters are that the impetuous youngsters are other shore birds except as indicated

The open season for woodcock The reckless abandon with which the "kida" have dethroned seasoned to November 14, both dates inclu-

Bag Limits

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Wild waterfowl, rails, gallinules, splashing around some kiddles' pool woodcock shall only be taken be-or, at most compeling with juniors. tween seven a m. and four p. m standard time. Migratory game birds may

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The Temperature The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 71-year-old former secretary of the The highest point reached up until noon today was 68 treasury.

Wenther Forecast

Washington, Sept. 14- Eastern York New. Cloudy; probably occasional showers tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer tonight and in south por tion Sunday.



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Washington, Sept. 14 (AP).-Sena-Dorls Cross, public health service week.

The nearby Maryland home of Brice Clagett, McAdoo's son-in-law, was chosen for the ceremony, one marked by extreme informality. Miss Cross, never before married, is 26.

Several members of the California senator's family arranged to be present. Robert McAdoo, a son, came from New York Thursday. He and Mrs. Clagett are children by the sen-

ator's first marriage.

Mrs. Nellie Cross of San Diego said yesterday that the senator and her time. daughter first met while she was taking a course in nursing at Santa Barbara, Cal. They continued their friendship when Miss Cross came to Washington and was assigned to cooperative studies in rural health.

McAdoo's first wife—the former

Sarah E. Fleming-died in Two years later he married Eleanor Randolph Wilson, daughter of President Wilson, who divorced him in Los Angeles last year. By his second marriage he has two daughters, Mrs. Ellen Wilson De Onate, now in Ger-many, and Mary Faith McAdoo, who spends much time with her mother in California.

McAdoo, the fifth oldest man in the senate, was secretary of the treasury

THE 13th, IN KINGSTON

Friday the 13th may be an unlucky day for some, but as far as the police records show it did not prove unlucky for the general public as it was not found necessary to make a single arrest that day in the city. As a result there were no cases in police court today.

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(Time Is Daylight Saving) New York, Sept. 14 (A)-Speeches by the governor of Georgia and tor William Gibbs McAdoo and Miss Mrs. Herbert Hoover have been scheduled for broadcasts within the next

The Georgia governor, Eugene Taimadge, will be addressing the Iowa nurse, fixed 4 p m. today as the hour Farmers' union about problems facing the farmers when the broadcast is Horse Races. YV2RC, 49.8 m. (6,for their marriage - the third for the put on by WEAF-NBC next Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Hoover is to speak from San Francisco on the afternoon of September 24 in connection with the forthcoming convention of Girl

Radio men expressed delight over the almost ideal reception encountered in the Friday afternoon re-broadcast of the short wave signals 050 kc.). from Addis Ababa carrying the talk of Emperor Haile Selassie. The Friday Madrid. afternoon signals produced clear and distinct speech, with little or no fadng or other atmospheric difficulties.

The engineers described it as the best broadcast yet to come from

After their broadcast of September 27, Tony and Gus will call it a frun" for WJZ-NBC. They will have been on about 25 weeks by that celebrations of Italy's genius." 2RO, Clara Lu and 'Em are due back on WEAF-NBC October 14, when

their five a week will be changed from a morning list to 5:45 p. m. Frank Simons' band also is returning to the WEAF-NBC waves, playing from WLW, Cincinnati. There will be a change in time for him also, putting him on at 10:30 p. m. Mondays instead of late Sundays. The revival date is October 28.

TUNING IN TONIGHT (SATURDAY):

WEAF-NBC-6:45-Talk, Rep. Virginia Jenckes of Indiana; 7:30-Sizzlers trio; 8-Hit Parade, Hollywood guests; 9-G-Men; 9:30-Al Jolson; 10:30—Dorsey Bros. orchestra; 11:30—Paul Whiteman band. WABC-CBS—7—New Frank Parker series; 7:30—Spanish Serenade; 8-Club Columbia with Marty May; 3-Concert Hall; 9:30-

California Melodies; 11—Leon Belasco orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—7:30—Resumption of Message of Israel; 8—El Chico revue; 8:30-Chicago Jamboree; 9:30-Barn dance; 10:30-Carefree Carnival; 12:08—Bob Chester orchestra.

SUNDAY IS TO BRING:

WEAF-NBC-2 p. m.-Bible drama, "A Mess of Pottage"; 4-Jesse NO ARRESTS MARKED FRIDAY, Crawford's musical diary; 5-Rhythm symphony; 6:30-Grand Canyon description; 8-Major Bowes amateurs; 9:30-Album of Familiar mu-11:35—Gien Lee orchestra.

WABC-CBS-1:45-Sisters of the Skillet back; 3-Symphonic hour; 6:30—Smiling Ed McConnell; 7—Freddie Rich's Penthouse Party; 9—America's hour, "Building"; 10:30—Salon Moderne; 11—Bainbridg 10:30-Salon Moderne; 11-Bainbridge Colby on "The Constitution."

WJZ-NBC-2:30-Light opera, "The M'kado"; 6-Canadian Grenadier guards hand; 7-Lanny Ross concert; 7:30-Voice of the People; 8-NBC string symphony; 9:30-Walter Winchell; 10-Sunday Evening with Seth Parker.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

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7:30—Message of Israel
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12:00-Shander, violin

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6:00—Frederic William Wile

6:30-News; Leafer's Orchestra

6:15-S. Brown's songs

7:30-Spanish Serenade

EVENING

10:30-Weeks' Orch. STAT-SOL 6:00-Walton's Orch. 6:30-News; Golf Tourna-11:00-Weather; Current 11:15-Dornberger's Orch. ment 45-Rep. V. Jenckes 11:30-King's Orch. 12:00-Yelox & Yelanda's 00-Art of Living 15-Popeye, the Sailor 30-Sizzlers

45-Sports 00-Hit Parade 00-G-Men 30-Al Jolson and Orch

-Dorsey Bros.
-To be announced
-Paul Whiteman -Nelson's Orch. WOR-7194

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45-Macy & Her Men

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8:00—Musical Comedy
8:30—B'dc'st from Plane
8:45—Tronpers
9:00—Concert Hall
9:30—California Melodies
10:30—Beldy Rogers
11:00—Belasco Orch.
11:30—Hopkins Orch.
12:00—Carlson Orch.

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6:00—Dance Orch. 8:30—News; Evening Rrevities 6:45—Musical Program 6:55-Baseball Scores 7:00-Art of Living

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

7:00-Frank Parker Series

DATTIME

WEAF-000 —Melody Hour -Balladeers -Piano Duo -Peerless Trio -Edkius, baritone

00—Sabbath Reverles
Dr. C. L. Goodell
30—Dilling, harplet
45—G. Forster, contralto
00—News; Mexican Orch. 15—Rudd and Rogers Family

11:30-Bowes Family 12:15-Sugar Cane Premiere 30—U. of C. Roundtable

12:30—U. of C. Roundtable
1:00—Road to Romany
1:30—Words and Music
2:00—Bible Dramas
2:30—Temple of Song
2:30—Levitow Ensemble
2:30—Penthouse Serenade
4:00—Musical Diary
4:30—Dreslin, soprano
4:45—Wise Man
5:00—Rhythm Symphony
5:10—Dream Drama
5:45—Ray Heatherton
6:30—Description of
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7:00—K-7 Drama
7:20—Fireside Recitals
7:45—Sunnet Dreams
8:00—Maj. Bowes
Amateurs
9:00—Merty-Go-Round
9:20—American Album
10:00—To be announced
10:20—Grant Park Concert
11:00—Gordon's Orch.
11:13—Boulanger's Orch.
11:20—Fidler Orch.

W02-710

10:00—Transradio News 10:15—Organ Melodies 10:45—Gondoliers 11:00—Amer. Art Trio Neon—Uncle Don

Menti---Uncle Den
12:30—Fentlight Revue
1:09—Brown, violinist
1:70—Song Classies
1:43—Laspirational Talk
2:09—Story Teller's House
2:15—Schuster's Orch.
2:30—Inspirational Talk
2:45—Console and Keyhoard

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3:06—"The Listener
2:30—Sough of the Islands
4:30—Forum Hour
4:20—McCuhe's Orch,
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5:26—Hystam Fantasy
6:06—Rainbow House
6:26—Transtadio News
6:45—Organ Music
7:06—"Today's Game"
7:15—String Quartet
7:65—Comedy State of
Hollywood

8:00—Women Planists
8:30—Band Rox Revue
9:00—Hal O'Halloran &
Prairie Ramblers
9:30—Heidt's Orch.
10:00—Massed Symphonies
11:00—Weather; current
Events 1:30—E. Dunstedter
2:00—Johnny Augustine
2:30—Between Bookends
2:45—T. Guizar, tenor
3:00—Symphonic Hour
4:00—St. Louis Parade
5:00—Melodiana
8:30—Crumit and
Sanderson

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11:15—Dorsey Bros. Orch.
11:45—Barn Doin's
12:00—Velos & Yolanda WJZ—700k

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5:00—Wm. Meeder, organist
5:10—Tone Pictures
9:00—Children's Hour
10:00—Southernaires
10:30—String Quartet;
11:00—News; Frances
Adair
11:15—Tony Wons
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1:30—High Lights of the Bible 2:00—Rosa Linda, pinnist 2:15—High Lights from Latin America 2:30—Light Opera 3:20—Sunday Vespers 4:00—Robison Orch, 4:30—Vix's Greb, 4:45—Command Perform-

9:00—Balladeers
9:15—Gould & Shefter
9:30—Federation of
Churches
10:00—Sabbath Reveries,
Dr. Goodsell
10:26—M. Dilling, harpist
10:45—Gertrade Forster
11:00—News; Musical
11:15—Mevican Orch.
11:33—Capitol Family
12:30—Roundtable Disception

4:45—Command Performance
5:00—Roses & Drums
5:20—Dog Drams
5:45—Ukrainian Choras
6:00—Canadian Band
6:20—Grand Hotel—
Sketch
7:00—Lanny Ross
7:30—Voice of the People
5:00—String Symphony
8:45—Hendrik W. Van
Loan, author.
9:45—Walter Winchell
9:45—Nella Goodelle,
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1:30—Words & Music
1:45—Musical Program
2:00—Bible Drama
2:30—Temple of Song
2:00—Levitow Ensemble
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4:00—Levitow Crawford,
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4:30—Dornthy Dresiein
4:45—Wise Man
5:00—Rhythm Symphony
8:35—Dresm Drama
5:45—R. Heatherton &
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6:50—Catholic Hone
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The Short Waves Sunday, September 15

(All Time is Eastern Standard)

Next Week Over

Caracas, Venezuela-2:15 p. m.-

London-6 p. m.-String Quartet. GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.), or GBC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.), or GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), or GSA, 49.5 m. (6,-

Madrid-6:30 p. m.-Bullfight EAQ, 30.5 m. (9,870 kc.). Berlin-9:15 p. m.-Military Music. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

Monday, September 16

31.1 m. (9,635 kc.). Berlin-6 p. m.-Request Pro-

gram. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.). London—6:15 p. m.—Waterfront Excursion. GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.), or GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.), or GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), or GSA, 49.5 m. (6,050 kc.).

Caracas, Venezuela—7 p. m.—History of World War. YV2RC, 49.8 m. (6,112 kc.). Madrid-7:20 p. m.-Bullflight. EAQ, 30.5 m. (9,870 kc.).

London-10:15 p. m.—England in September. GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.), or GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 gc.), or GSL, 49.1 m; (6,110 kc.). Tuesday, September 17

Paris-7:30 p. m.-Social News-M. Rives, FYA, 25.6 m. (11,710 kc.). Caracas, Venezuela—8 p. m.— Family Life, YV2RC, 49.8 m. (6,112

an jazz. COH, 31.8 m. (9,428 kc.). London-10 p. m.-"A Country man's Diary." GSD, 25.5 m. (11, 750 kc.), or GSC. 31.3 m. (9.580 kc.), or GSL, 49.1 m. (6,110 kc.).

Wednesday, September 18 Berlin-6 p. m.-"Bright Spots

and Dark Spots of Everyday." DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.). Rome-6 p. m.-Program dedica- events with which you were not in ted to International Federation of sympathy. Incidents this past year Professional and Business Women.

2RO, 31.1 m. (9,635 kc.).

Berlin—8:30 p. m.—"Harvest or only one-sidedly mentioned. And Songs and Harvest Dances." DJD, whatever the claimed irresponsibil-25.4 m. (11,770 kc.). Caracas, Venezuela-8:30 p. m.

Operatic Arias. YV2RC, 49.9 m. (6.112 kc.).

London—10 p. m.—Waterfront Excursion. GSD, 25.5 m. (11.750 kc.), or GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.) or GSC, 40.1 m. (6.110 kg.) GSL, 49.1 m. (6,110 kc.).

Thursday, September 19

Berlin — 5:10 p. m. — Helene Braun. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.). Berlin 6 p. m.—Tunes of Old display given the historically unre-Berlin DJD, 25.4 m. (11,779 kc.). London — 6:45 p. m. — "The Month's Book." GSD, 25.5 m. (11, "The you will avoid your one time expres-750 kc.), or GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.), or GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), or GSA, 49.5 m. (6,050 kc.).

Caracas, Venezuela— 9 p. m.—

Band concert. YV2RC, 49.8 m. (6,-

Friday, September 20

Madrid-5:30 p. m.-Spanish musle. EAQ, 30.5 m. (9,870 kc.). Rome—6 p. m.—Talk. 2RO, 31.1 m. (9,635 kc.).

Berlin—6 p. m.—Opera "Undine. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.). Caracas, Venezuela—? p. m.—History of the World War. YV2RC,

43.8 m. (6,112 kc.). Saturday, September 21

Madrir-5:30 p. m.-Dedicated to Madrir—5:30 p. m.—Dedicated to Galicians. EAQ, 30.5 m. (9,870 kc.). Geneva—5:30 p. m.—League of Nations. HBL 31.2 m. (9,650 kc.). London—6:45 p. m.—"Under Big Ben." GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.), or GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.), or GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), or GSA, 49.5 m. (6,050 kc.) m. (6,050 kc.).

London—7 p. m.—The Short-Wave Follies. GSD, 25.5 m. (11.— 750 kc.), or GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.), or GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), or GSA, 49.5 m. (6,050 kc.).

Aberdeen-10 p. m.-Harry Gordon. GSD, London, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.), or GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.), or GSL, 49.1 m. (6,110 kc.).

Tuesday Is Primary Day in Kingston

Tuesday is Primary Day in Kingson and the polls will open at 12 o'clock noon and remain open until 9 o'clock that evening. The work of installing the voting booths in the various polling places was completed this week by city employes. Candidates designated at the unofficial county conventions of the Republican and Democratic parties are expected to be endorsed at the polls on Primary Day.

Anna M. Faber Will Filed New York, Sept. 12 (Special)-Mrs. Anna M. Faber, a resident of 1807 Church avenue, Brooklyn, who died August 31st at Ulster, left an estate described as being \$14,000 real property and \$2,000 personal," it was learned today when her will was offered for probate in the Kings County Surrogate's Court. Under the terms of the will, executed here on March 8, 1969, the entire estate goes to her husband. Bernhardt, of the Brooklyn address. He is the executor.

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Thanking you, I am Very earnestly yours, GOODRICH GATES, paper Wednesday to the speech of GG:nr

As well I know, it is not pleasant, SEPTEMBER MEETING OF Y. M. C. A. AUXILIAN

The first vice president, Mrs. Man published, even with a reputation- Plusch, presided at the Septembe opinion. But in your readiness to meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary feature the letters of the Reverend the Y. M. C. A. held on Friday at Measrs. Legg, McGrath and Bloom ernoon. The devotions were protesting your prominent display charge of Mrs. Irving Scott, who res

convinced many readers, who pre- an article from a missionary man viously had been skeptics, of your zine on Love. It was announced that the pres Just as keenly I share the regret dent was taking charge of the mea of these correspondents that you at a three days conference of the Youth Council being held at the rors and patent racial prejudices re-Y. M. C. A. camp at Glenerie.

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